The Weather
Today—Fair. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 47.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFO... OCT 19 1944 LIBRARY

1000 U. S. Planes Hammering Formosa; Yanks Drive Foe From Aachen Suburb

Peace League Before War's End Urged By Roosevelt

'There Is No Time To Lose,' He Tells Assembled Envoys Of Other Americas

President Roosevelt said yesterday, in commenting on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, that the new world peace organization must be established "without waiting for the end of hostilities."

"There is no time to lose," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the White House before the envoys of the other American republics, the occasion being the anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus.

The President devoted a good part of his speech to praise of Italians, both those who fought for the liberation of their homeland and the millions who have migrated to the Western Hemisphere.

He paid a further tribute to Italians and to Americans of Italian descent in a speech broadcast last night to the Italian-American Labor Council assembled at a Columbus Day celebration in the Hotel Commodore, New York City. This speech was in connection with the council's presentation of the Four Freedoms Award to Mr. Roosevelt.

Tribute to Courage, Vision

The text of the President's speech to the diplomats representing the other American republics follows:

Today—the birthday of the New World—the peoples of the American republics join in paying tribute to the courage and vision of Christopher Columbus whose name we honor and whose adventurous spirit we perpetuate.

The survival of the spirit is more important than ever, at this time when we are fighting a world war, and when we are building the solid durable foundations for future world peace.

The little fleet with which Columbus first crossed the ocean took 10 weeks for the voyage. The crew of the three ships totaled approximately 90 men.

How Distance Has Narrowed

Today—every day—many times that number of men and many tons of cargo are carried across the ocean by air in a few hours. And by sea transport, an entire division of some 15,000 men can be sent across the Atlantic in one ship in one week.

When we remember the rapid development of aviation since the last war we can look ahead to the coming years, and know that all the airways across all the seas will be constant lines of communication and commerce.

Thus the margin between the old world and the new—as we have been used to calling the hemispheres—becomes constantly narrower. This means that if we do not now take effective measures to prevent another world war and if there were to be a third world

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 5.

Political Broadcasts

9:55 p. m., NBC—From New York, Orson Welles, Democratic National Committee 5-minute speaker. (WRC)

10 p. m., BLUE—From Chicago, Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, sponsored by Republican National Committee. (WMAL).

10:45 p. m., NBC—From Seattle, Wash., Darlington Hoopes, Socialist vice presidential candidate, in repeat of acceptance speech. WRC).

Child Kidnaped? Nope, Mother Just Took Her Home

The father of 2-year-old Jacqueline Marie May spent a frantic half hour yesterday searching with police for his own auto and the child believed stolen after he left them parked for a few minutes.

My was out driving with the baby about 2:30 . m. when he decided to stop at the home of a friend at 1223 Florida ave. ne. He was with the friend only a short time and left the baby in the car.

Meantime, however, Mrs. May happened to walk along Florida ave. and saw the car and child. Slightly puzzled, she took both the car and the child home. The searching party found them there.

Latest Contribution

TO "FIRST CALL HOME" FUND—Three girls who collected $106 in Alabama Hall at Arlington Farms are, left to right, Juanita Terry, Jerry Hanson and Elizabeth Holloman

Putting Child In Woman's Job Deplored

USO, Other Officials Hit Hiring Policy in Park-Slaying Comment

By Margaret Davis

Children should not be asked to do women's jobs in Washington, and no girl under 21 should be in Washington on her own, James A. Nolan, president of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, said yesterday in comment on the tragic rape-murder of 17-year-old Dorothy Berrum.

Nolan said the Government should should not solicit young girls to come here and work away from home.

"We don't send a boy to do a man's work. Why send a child to do a woman's job?" he asked.

Unfortunate Angle

As secretary of the Catholic USO clubs in the District, Nolan said he thought these clubs and the Government girls' clubs gave the young women here adequate protection and place for social fun, and that the unfortunate problem here was that girls so young were allowed to come to the city by themselves without even a brother or a single interested adult to supervise their activities.

Mabel Cooke, who has had charge of the training program for about 15,000 USO hostesses in Washington said there are wholesome interests in Washington for the Government girl if she chooses them.

She estimated that 365,000 servicemen, some just back from overseas, others fresh from home, are entertained by Washington junior hostesses each month.

No Snobbishness

"There has been no snobbishness as the basis of choice of these hostesses," Miss Cooke said. "I don't care whether she's the butcher's or the banker's daughter," Miss Cooke insisted, she can participate in USO programs if she wishes.

Miss Cooke and Nolan agreed that the morals problem was not predominantly a police problem. Miss Cooke said she had heard no complaints that hostesses were afraid to travel to and from centers at night, even when the girls served night shifts.

Sarah Q. Winsbrough, program

See GIRL, Page 2, Column 2.

The Gallup Poll

7 Far West States Show Dewey Gains

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—Figures in the latest surveys of political sentiment in the Rocky Mountain and West Coast States show President Roosevelt leading in six States, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leading in four, and one, Oregon, splitting evenly.

Survey findings indicate that Governor Dewey has in recent weeks improved his position in seven States—Montana, Wyoming, California, Oregon, Washington, and New Mexico. Mr. Roosevelt is shown registering gains in two States, Arizona and Colorado. Sentiment in Idaho and Utah remains unchanged, present figures show.

The newest appraisal is made in light of the estimated turn-out of voters in November and reflects the Dewey campaign trip as well as the Roosevelt Teamsters' Union and Dewey Oklahoma City speeches.

Rocky Mountain States

	% for F.D.R.	% for Dewey
Montana	53%	47%
Arizona	58	42
Colorado	45	55
Idaho	48	52
Wyoming	44	56
Utah	57	43
Nevada	53	47
New Mexico	49	51

Pacific Coast States

California	53	47
Oregon	50	50
Washington	54	46

In the following line-up of the 23 States reported to date, only those States which are found to be 54 per cent or more for either candidate are listed as definitely for that candidate, because of the normal allowance for three to four percentage points error in all polling operations. The right-hand column below shows the points of

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 1.

Bobby Sock Brigade

Mob Runs Riot in New York, But Sinatra Escapes Unhurt

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Squealing, shoving—yes, even fainting—youngsters, mostly of the bobby socks persuasion, threw a human wall around a Times Square movie palace today and penned in Frank Sinatra.

Twenty-five thousand of them took advantage of the Columbus Day school holiday to stage New York's greatest mob scene since the last time nylons went on sale.

The Paramount Theater's box office caved in, policemen's uniforms were ripped, the block was closed to pedestrians. When the doors opened more than 4000 of the sweatered and zoot-suited teenagers surged in.

Many of the others—bananas and milk bottles bulging from their clothing—didn't even get a glimpse of Sinatra, who peered through the stage door at the forest of bare legs and elected to take his meals in the theater.

"The crowd is swell," he said. "But I am always afraid of somebody getting hurt."

Nobody was more than bruised, although one girl fainted and several others swooned.

Such a riot of whistling and screeching broke out when Sinatra first appeared that he threatened to "forget the show and go out and get some breakfast." The aisle-dancers went back to their seats and an eerie stillness came over the audience when Sinatra sang his first song. It was about love.

One D. C. Yank Killed, Second Hurt in Action

First Volunteer Here After Draft Dies in France

One District man, the first to volunteer from this city for service after the draft began, has been killed in action; one has been wounded, and a serviceman who previously had been listed as missing now is a German prisoner of war, it was learned yesterday.

Killed:

Pvt. Andrew B. Candelaria, sr., husband of Mrs. Rose Norton Candelaria, formerly of 1124 12th st. nw., who now lives in El Paso, Tex.

Wounded:

Pvt. George Paul Diederick, jr., husband of Mrs. Jane Diederick, 3013 Otis st. nw.

Prisoner:

Pfc. Seddon Bruce Sadtler, husband of Mrs. Helen Cruikshank Sadtler, 412 S. Lee st., Alexandria.

Private Candelaria, 29, was killed in France on September 20. A native of Texas, he came here in 1937. Before volunteering, he worked for the War Production Board. His wife and 5-month-old boy, Andrew, jr.,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 7.

Hope Seen For Polish Settlement

Representatives of Exile Government And Lublin Group Reach Moscow

Up to Big Three

THE UNITY of America, England and Russia may hang on the Churchill-Stalin talks on the Balkans and Poland, diplomats here believe. Page 3.

Bright Outlook

Moscow, Oct. 12 (AP).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and a staff from the Polish government in exile flew here from England today to negotiate with the rival Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation, and there was general belief tonight the ticklish Polish question would be settled before Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin wind up their conference.

No time or place was set immediately for the first meeting between the rival Polish factions.

Asked about the outlook for a reconciliation a member of the London party said: "We are hopeful."

(Both the Algiers and Marseille radios reported that Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugoslav Partisans, also was on his way to Moscow to join in a full-scale review of Europe's diplomatic problems. London raised the possibility that formation of a Balkan-Polish federation might be under consideration.)

The Russian-sponsored Poles were said to be firm in demanding that the President of Poland be shorn of his powers, the 1935 constitution abandoned and that the Lublin Commander in Chief, Col. Gen. Rola Zymierski be made head of the Polish armed forces.

If unity is achieved, it is believed Mikolajczyk would have to agree to drop many members of his present government in London.

President Ousted In Guatemala

San Salvador, El Salvador, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—President Federico Ponce of Guatemala has been overthrown by a military uprising, it was reported here today.

The Guatemalan minister here confirmed that "serious disorders" had broken out in Guatemala City.

Spirited Proceedings

Scrapfaggot Witch Enchained As Ghosts Pop Up in Hollywood

Invisible Spooks Haunt Court in Mysterious Suit

Hollywood, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Three spooks, including an invisible Indian who bounced up and down in a big leather chair until his presence was detected, entered the suit today of Arthur T. MacDonald and his former wife to recover the $70,000 estate their son left to Mrs. Shannon H. Carter in the belief she had been his wife in another life.

Mrs. Bernice Stevens, an acquaintance, testified Mrs. Carter had told her of the invisible Indian who came to visit her. A pretty 34-year-old realtor, Mrs. Carter, asserted medium and "spiritual bride" of the late Eugene H. MacDonald, who was killed in a hunting accident last January 16, denied on the witness stand that she had practiced occultism.

Mrs. Stevens also told the court of an invisible monk which Mrs. Carter said stood guard over the crib of her little daughter while the defendant's grandfather often dropped in for chats, generally about real estate deals.

Mrs. Carter told her, the witness testified, that she and MacDonald had been married in a previous existence and that he had caused her to be thrown from a horse and killed, along with her unborn child.

Despite the fact that she was married to another in this world, Mrs. Carter claimed she and MacDonald were bound together by a silver cord, Mrs. Stevens related.

MacDonald, a war plant machinist who left his wife and went to live with the Carters, bequeathed his estate to Mrs. Carter to right the wrong he believed he had done her in their previous existence, his parents contended.

Essex Cynic Insists Ancient Minx's Eye Is Pointing Wrong

Great Leighs, Essex, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The witch of Scrapfaggot Green was pinned down beneath a huge rock again today and the Great Leighs witch committee adjourned to Ye Olde Queen Anne's Castle Inn for a few tankards of 'arf an' 'arf.

Down at the far end of the bar, Walter Devish, a gloomy, cynical little chappie, brooded over his pint and occasionally shook his head. "Ye didn't get the bloomin' eye pointed right," he muttered and morosely stirred his beer with a forefinger.

Nine perspiring burghers, led by Warden W. J. Sykes, went to the grave of the witch, whose carrying-on these past few nights have put the town in a bloomin' dither, and hefted the stone under which she had been pinned 200 years. Scurrying around them and jabbing out directions with his umbrella, was Harry Price of the London Council on Psychical Research.

The stone was pushed aside recently by an American Army bulldozer widening a road. The stone had held down the witch, buried there after being burned at the stake 200 years ago.

The nine burghers gathered around the stone, and the witch was buried again with no more incantation than a howled: "Damme, lads, hold on. I got me fingers pinned, 's' truth!" That was Sykes.

Price insisted the stone be replaced so that its 4-foot length was pointed due north and south and when it was done, he bowed around

See WITCH, Page 2, Column 7.

Relief Force Beats at U. S. Lines in Vain

City Subjected to Fiercest Fire Reich Has Known; Action Flares in Holland

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—U. S. Infantry drove the enemy from a northeastern factory district at the edge of flaming Aachen today as massed artillery and warplanes in ceaseless procession subjected the ancient city of German kings to an ordeal of fire such as no part of the Reich had undergone before.

All day long a crack German division with 20 to 25 tanks beat without success against American lines north of Aachen, trying to relieve the doomed garrison through a mile-wide corridor between the siege positions.

The assault waves broke in a terrible barrage from American artillery, including 250-mm and 8-inch guns, which girdle the corridor.

No Sign of Evacuation

"Nothing has come through that corridor in any size in any direction," declared a U. S. First Army officer. "Certainly the Germans have not and are not evacuating Aachen. Try to tell that to the boys up there who are doing the fighting and give them a laugh."

The German radio, still pledging resistance to the death, described the Aachen action as "the greatest battle ever fought on the Western Front."

Associated Press Correspondent William S. White reported that doughboys with rifles and grenades cleared the Germans from the factory suburb of Schlechthof on the northeast and were harassed only by the sporadic fire of snipers.

But American commanders held their troops back from the big assault on the main section of this city while for the second day the big guns poured in cascades of steel and bombers struck in waves at 15-minute intervals.

Thousands Cower in Caves

The enemy garrison, under Hitler's orders to stand and die, covered with from 5000 to 10,000 civilians in the ancient caves, basements and sewers of the city which Charlemagne made the seat of empire.

Through the smoke and rain a few enemy soldiers and civilians, ignoring the Nazi dictum, slipped through into the American lines, but the groups were small, the largest numbering about 50.

Meanwhile, action flared in Holland, where the Germans were reported to have blown up more than 10 miles of quays and docks in that country's second largest city of Rotterdam.

Roads south and east out of Rotterdam were clogged with German transport, indicating the Germans were preparing to pull out of northwestern Holland or were shifting the bulk of their estimated 150,000 garrison southward to meet the Canadians and British.

Bridgehead Abandoned

In favor of the theory that they were being called home for the final battles inside the Reich was the discovery by the British Second Army that the Germans had abandoned abruptly a bridgehead 12 miles wide on the south bank of

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Formosa Bombed, Tokyo Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ATTACK IN FORCE—The Tokyo radio reported yesterday that 1000 Allied planes had raided Formosa (A), probable embarkation point for Japanese forces invading the Foochow area (arrow) of China. Earlier the Japanese radio had expressed fears that the United States Navy carrier force which attacked the Ryukyu Islands (B) was still in the area

Reds 5 Miles From Riga, Latvia Capital

Other Soviet Units Reach Borders Of East Prussia

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Russian troops have hammered their way to within about 5 miles of Riga, the capital and chief port of Latvia, the Russian communique announced tonight.

This drive came from the east, the broadcast war bulletin said, and captured the town of Saveli as well as several other populated places within approximately the same radius of the capital.

Moscow announced also that advances had been made north and southeast of Memel.

Russian troops reached the East Prussia border at eight points along the Sesupe River west of the Lithuanian town of Sakiai, Moscow said.

West Virginian Downs Four Nazis In Plane Battle

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Four Luftwaffe fighter planes went down over Hannover, Germany, today before the flaming guns of Lieut. Charles E. Yeager, Hamlin, W. Va., who a few days ago went to General Eisenhower personally asking permission to return to combat.

Yeager, who was wounded over Berlin last March, dived for two Germans so fiercely he made them bail out, crashed a third into the ground and the fourth plane came apart while the pilot was snap rolling in an effort to escape the West Virginian's wrath.

Fell on Jap Grenade

D. C. Marine Gave Life to Save Comrades in Peleliu Attack

By Staff Sergt. Ward Walker, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, formerly of the Chicago Tribune, distributed by the Associated Press.

Peleliu, Palau Islands (Delayed). This is about something that Marine Corpl. Lewis Kenneth Bausell, 20, of 3123 12th st. ne., Washington, D. C., did atop a small coral ridge on this island. His was a deed which cost him his life but saved those of his comrades.

BAUSELL

In the first hour of action here, Bausell was in a squad assigned to clean out one of many Jap-infested caves.

On one side of the cave, Second Lieut. Jack Kimble, 23, of Greenville, Miss., and several men were using a flamethrower to force the Japs through the othe rside, where Bausell and several others waited.

A Jap charged out, holding a grenade against his body. The grenade exploded. Several Leathernecks were injured. The Jap was blown to pieces.

Another Jap came to the entrance. He was shot. Then, a third Jap appeared and threw a grenade.

"There wasn't any cover and no place to run," related Lieutenant Kimble. "Bausell ran toward the grenade and fell upon it."

Although badly injured, Bausell yelled, "Get that Jap."

Lieutenant Kimble's men did, with a spurt from the flamethrower.

Bausell was evacuated to a hospital ship, where he died later.

He had been in the Marine Corps since a week after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bausell, a native of Pulaski, Va., came to Washington as a young child. He enlisted in the Marines while attending McKinley High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bausell, had been notified that their son was killed in action in the Palau Islands "sometime in September."

Island Hit By Biggest Pacific Raid, Japs Report

Three Key Towns Heavily Battered; Foe Claims 100 U. S. Planes Downed

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 12 (AP).—American planes, 1000 of them, attacked Formosa, just north of the Philippines, concentrating on the island's three most important towns, the Tokyo radio announced today. There was no confirmation from the Navy here.

This would be the greatest air armada ever sent against the Japanese in the Pacific.

"It appears that some units of the China-based American Air Force also participated," the Japanese radio reported.

Takao, Tainan and Taichu, the three most important towns on Formosa, took the brunt of the attack, the broadcast said.

Towns on Railway

The three towns are on the railway which runs the length of the island. Tainan and Takao are also ports on the southwestern shore.

An imperial communique reported "enemy aircraft" launched the attack at 7 a. m. today (Tokyo time) "in strength" and that the "battle was continuing" eight hours later. The Japanese claimed American planes had been downed and that the "enemy continued to carry out his persistent attack . . . with a total of 100 planes."

Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, said last May that 65 carriers were serving with the United States fleet and declared 1000 plane raids by carrier-based planes against the Japanese would be "only the beginning.")

Jap Public Warned

Yesterday the Japanese radio warned that the American task force which on Monday hit the Ryukyu Islands, eastern doorway to the east China Sea and only 350 miles south of Japan, "was still lurking nearby" and fold the people "we must not be caught off guard."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported the carrier planes from the Third Fleet sank or damaged 58 ships of all sizes and destroyed 89 planes in the Ryukyu strike.

Formosa has been raided previously by the Allies. Small groups of land-based 14th U. S. Air Force bombers hit Formosa several times before losing their forward bases in east China.

Earlier this week Admiral Nimitz warned "so long as Formosa is in the hands of the Japanese, it will be a very strong point, as they can continue to supply it with air power."

A Domei (Japanese news agency) broadcast reported Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, governor general of Formosa visiting in Tokyo, was received by Emperor Hirohito for 20 minutes while the raid was in progress.

"So they have come at last," the admiral was quoted as saying when informed of the raid. "The enemy is very audacious, but we, too, have made every preparation to meet him."

Headquarters Silent

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 12 (INS).—Tokyo reports of the raid on Formosa elicited no official comment today at Pacific fleet headquarters. It was pointed out that such an attack was quite possible but emphasized that military necessity would enforce radio silence until the safety of the Americans' position permitted a report.

Sweden to Continue Ban on Bearings to Nazis

Stockholm, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Sweden, which several months ago temporarily halted export of ball bearings to Germany under an agreement with the United States ending today, has decided not to resume exports, the United Press was told reliably today.

Today's Index

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Planes Blast Path In Italy for Clark

War Sidelights

Don't Punish Foe Blindly, York Advises

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Archbishop of York today appealed to christians to "oppose wholesale and indiscriminate vengeance on the German people."

"But we have no right to forgive them light-heartedly," he added. "The murder factory near Lublin, the wholesale asphyxiation or machine-gunning of ten of thousands, the wiping out of villages like Lidice and Oradour—these are crimes which we have no right to pass over."

The archbishop said it was the christian attitude that Germans proved guilty of atrocities be punished, that Germany be completely disarmed and that a positive and constructive policy toward the country be adopted.

"The christian churches should as soon as the war is over get into contact with the christian churches of Germany," he said. "We must help the state in running new cultural and recreational centers and colleges for youth work."

Nazis Take Radium

Paris, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The newspaper France Libre said today that the Germans carried away from the Curie Foundation eight grams of radium worth 160 million francs, leaving only six grams of radium in Paris.

$2000 for Nevada Crew . . .

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP).—A magnesium chest containing 2368 silver dollars, was en route today to the crew of the U. S. S. Nevada, the gift of residents of the State for which the battleship was named. The chest was made at Las Vegas from magnesium mined in Nevada, and the silver dollars were coined in the old mint at Carson City.

To Fight For Peace

By the United Press

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, wrote Thursday that "like Frederick the Great, we shall keep on fighting until our accursed enemies are willing to make peace."

Goebbels threatened that "whoever thinks and acts differently shall be outlawed and expelled from our society."

Jap Double-Talk

By the United Press

The Japanese, who have found they cannot master the American fighting man, have trouble with his language, too.

A Japanese English-language wireless dispatch recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said yesterday that Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, governor general of Formosa, was in Tokyo at the time of the Japanese announcement of a 1000 plane raid on his territory and proclaimed that he was absolutely unnerved and calm over the news."

Bombing Worse Than That Which Ruin edCassino

Rome, Oct. 12 (AP).—American planes in their greatest blow yet in the Italian campaign delivered a "Cassino-type" assault on German bivouacs and stores in the Bologna area today, attempting to blast a pathway into the Po Valley for the U. S. Fifth Army which has been halted by a Nazi death stand in the Apennine Mountains just south of Bologna.

The force of Flying Fortresses and Liberators was even greater than the one which left Cassino in ruins last spring. The bombers cast down a tremendous load of fragmentation and demolition bombs in a rough circle around the city.

A few were lost to ground fire, but there was no enemy fighter opposition.

Reinforced German ground troops were accepting heavy losses in a desperate effort to prevent the Allied flood from bursting into northern Italy.

A report of the fierce battle raging 10 miles south of Bologna at Livergnano declared that "contrasted with their former tatctics of withdrawing after a tough delaying action, the enemy now is making an all-out stand until killed or captured."

The Nazis threw one counterattack after another against Lieut. Gen Mark W. Clark's veterans, and the number of enemy prisoners was increasin rapidly.

Revent gains by the Eighth Army near the Adriatic have outflanked German positions north of the Fiumicino River and compelled the enemy to withdraw to a new line running northeast and southwest through Gambettola.

A Brazilian division advancing up both sides of the Serchio River near the west coast progressed, apparently against light resistance. One column reached Barga and other units reached the vicinity of Gallicano, 4 miles west of Barga.

GALLUP

From Page 1

gain or loss for Roosevelt since September 24:

Definitely for Roosevelt Today

Electoral Vote		Roosevelt	Dewey	Change in F.D.R. Vote since Sept. 24
4	Ariz.	58%	42%	+1
4	Utah	57	43	0
8	Wash.	54	46	—1

Leaning Toward Roosevelt Today

4	Mont.	53%	47%	—3
25	Calif.	53	47	—2
3	Nev.	53	47	—1

Definitely for Dewey Today

		Dewey	Roosevelt	Change in F.D.R. Vote since Sept. 24
6	Neb.	64%	36%	+2
5	Kans.	64	36	—1
4	S. Dak.	62	38	—2
3	Wyo.	56	44	—1
10	Iowa	56	44	—1
13	Ind.	55	45	0
4	N. Dak.	55	45	+3
12	Wis.	55	45	—1
6	Col.	55	45	+2
28	Ill.	54	46	—1
19	Mich.	54	46	+1

Leaning Toward Dewey Today

25	Ohio	53%	47%	0
11	Minn.	52	48	0
4	Idaho	52	48	0
4	N. Mex.	51	49	—4

On The Line

15	Mo.	50%	50%	0
6	Oreg.	50	50	—1

The figures above are in no sense a forecast of the November election. They represent sentiment in the 23 States as the period of interviewing during late September and early October.

At least two more complete State-by-State surveys will be made and reported between now and election day in order to register shift in sentiment up to the eve of the election itself.

It should also be noted that the present surveys are confined to civilian voters. Polling of members of the armed forces by civilians is not permitted.

See 'Army at War,' Mrs. Roosevelt Urges

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Wednesday everyone who possibly can should see "the Army at War," an exhibit of paintings by Servicemen which the Treasury Department will take on tour as part of the coming war bond campaign.

"I feel that all of us will benefit from viewing these paintings," Mrs. Roosevelt said in an address over CBS. The paintings give a many-sided view of soldiers' lives,

Bulgaria's Loss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN WAR SETTLEMENT—Black areas are territory Bulgaria has agreed to return to Greece and Yugoslavia within two weeks under terms of an armistice with the Allies

WAR

From Page 1

the Neder Rhine between Arnhem and Rotterdam.

The Canadians, keeping up the pressure on this German force from the south, poured reinforcements into their widening beachhead on the Schelde Estuary west of Antwerp and to the east fought within 2 miles of the enemy base of Bergen op Zoom, 19 miles north of Antwerp.

From their beachhead they were closing on Breskens, 5 miles west of their landings near the village of Hoofdplaat. Breskens lies across the estuary from Vlissingen (Flushing), where German defenses blocking the use of the port of Antwerp are concentrated.

The United States Third Army in northern France slugged it out with counterattacking Germans north of Nancy and at Maizieres-les-Metz, 6 miles north of Metz, where the enemy had converted basements into antitank bases.

Seventh Repulses Counterblows

The United States Seventh Army on the southern end of the 460-mile front repulsed counterblows around Le Thillot, 15 miles north of Belfort, and made limited advances through the foothills of the Vosges Mountains north of that strategic doorway to the southern Rhineland.

Most significant was the capture of the village if Sapois, only 13 miles west of Schlught Pass, one of four main ones through the Voges. Schucht Pass is 28 miles north of the gap at Belfort.

But the heaviest fighting raged around Aachen.

Two enemy columns in division strength were turned back at dusk yesterday in the area of Haaren, indicating the relief expedition actually had fought to within 1½ miles of the besieged city before being repulsed.

Today heavy fighting broke out 6 miles north of Aachen in the area of Bardenberg, which for days has been a bloody battlefield. This was the scene of the main effort to relieve the trapped garrison, but the day-long attacks got the Germans nowhere.

Yanks Employ Flame Tanks

The Berlin radio, admitting heavy losses, said the Americans summoned flamethrowing tanks in the bitter struggle.

The radio declared that "if American hordes should carry out their threat to destroy Aachen, this jewel of culture, German resistance will only grow even more fierce."

As fires raged in the stricken city, refugees reported that water supplies which might have checked them had been cut by the bombardment. Food also was running low.

Eleven miles southeast of Aachen, however, the Americans were forced to fall back from the area of Germeter under furions counterblows, but this was regarded as a local engagement.

Counterbalancing this reverse, the Americans to the north, fighting through strongly-defended Hurtgen Forest, cut one of two main highways leading south out of Duren, road junction 20 miles west of Cologne. The road was severed one mile southwest of the village of Hurtgen.

The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, speculated tonight that the British Second Army soon would join the American First in the eastward push into Germany, and that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might uncork a new invasion "either from the air or sea."

Eisenhower renewed a warning two days ago that all North Sea shipping would be subjected to air attack to prevent German reinforcements from leaving Norway.

Sertorious declared the British army was waiting only on the Canadians on the west flank to pull up into Holland along a line stretching from Breda eastward through Tilburg and 'S Hertogenbosch.

Certainly, the pressure was on from the Canadians. In addition to their Schelde beachhead move westward, they struck southward beyond captured Biervliet, 3 miles southeast of their original landings.

Advance on Aardenburg

To the south they widened their bridgehead across the Leopold Canal and were advancing on the Dutch city of Aardenburg.

The Germans in the islands of Walcheren and South Beveland in the Schelde Estuary to the north were cut off by land by the Canadian army force driving on Bergen op Zoom, and fresh bombings of the dikes left the island of Walcheren two-thirds flooded.

The British Second Army attacked sharply on the southern flank of its front facing the German frontier along the Maas River in eastern Holland, driving the enemy back a mile on a front of a little over a mile near Overloon before the surprised foe brought up mortars and artillery.

Sees Postwar Cooking By Electronic Process

New York (U.P.).—Megatherm, a war-born electronic process, described as "megacycle heating," may do much of your cooking in the postwar era, but you'll have to get used to the results, for they are different from cooking by ordinary flame.

So Vernon W. Sherman, manager of the Industrial Electronics Division of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., Newark, told a recent meeting of associated cnain druggists. The new process, he explained, probably will cut the time of cooking by 25 per cent.

Because we have been educated to like food that is burned, seared or caramelized, we will have to get used to the new cooking and probably will develop new tastes, he said.

New Menace to Pedestrians

Portland, Ore. (U.P.).—If a traffic signal falls down and lands on your head, it's all your fault, the city attorney holds. "Traffic signals constitute a part of police activity for controlling traffic; that is a governmental function and the city is not liable for damages because of an accident experienced by a person," he said, when just such a case was brought before him.

British Troops in Albania

ANOTHER FRONT—Albania shepherds sitting beside a road watch recently-landed British troops moving off toward the mountains

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

war, the lands of the Western Hemisphere would be as vulnerable to attack from Europe and Asia as were the Island of Crete and the Philippine Islands five years ago.

Freedom's Fight in Homeland

It is a significant fact that today in Italy—the homeland of Columbus—forces from many parts of this hemisphere and from many distant parts of the civilized world are fighting for freedom against the German threat of medieval tyranny.

Serving in the Allied armies in Italy are men from the 48 United States, from the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the Republic of France. But we must remember, and this is the first anniversary when we can say it, that there are also strong, well trained, well equipped forces from Brazil; there are units from Puerto Rico; there are Greeks and there are Poles who hove distinguished themselves in bitter fighting at Cassino and Ancona and Rimini; there are gallant men from Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, South Africa, and India; there are combat teams composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry who came from Hawaii—all providing an effective answer to the false Nazi claims of "nordic superiority."

And there are also Italians bravely fighting for the liberation of their country. They are fighting in the Allied armies, and they are fighting in the underground forces behind the German lines.

"Truly Great Internationalist"

If the spirit of Columbus hovers over his native land today, we can be sure that he rejoices in the varied nature of the Allied voices. For he was one of the truly great internationalists of all times.

During the past century, many millions of Italians have come to the Western Hemisphere seeking freedom and opportunity. In Italy there is hardly a town or village that does not contain families who have blood ties with the New World. This is one of the many reasons why the forces of liberation have been welcomed so cordially by the Italian people after 22 years of fascism.

The Fascists and the Nazis sought to deceive and divide the American republics. They tried not only through propaganda from across the seas, but also through agents, spies and fifth columnists operating all over the Western Hemisphere. But they failed. The American republics were not deceived by their protestations of peace and friendship; they were not intimidated by their threats.

American "Good Neighbors"

The people of the United States will never forget how the other American republics, acting in accord with their pledges of solidarity, rallied to our common defense when the continent was violated by Axis treachery in an attack on this country. At that time Axis armies were still unchecked, and even the stark threat of an invasion from Dakar hung over our heads.

We have maintained the solidarity of the governments of all the American republics—except one. And the people of all of the republics, I think without exception, will have the opportunity to share in the achievement of the common victory.

The bonds that unite the American republics into a community of good neighbors must remain strong. We have not labored long and faithfully to build in this New World a system of international security and cooperation unwisely to let it be dissipated in any period of postwar indifference. Within the framework of the world organization of the United Nations, which the governments and people of the American republics are helping to establish, the inter-American system can and must play a strong and vital role.

Urges Progress on Peace Plan

Secretary Hull has told me of the conversations he has had with representatives of our sister republics concerning the formation of a world security organization. We have received important and valuable expressions of views from several of these governments. I know that Secretary Hull, and Undersecretary Stettinius who led the United States delegation at Dumbarton Oaks, are looking forward to further exchanges of views with our good neighbors before the meeting of the general conference to establish the world organization. We must press forward to bring into existence this world organization to maintain peace and security. There is no time to lose, and this time I think it's going to work.

It is our objective to establish the solid foundations of the peace organization without further delay, and without waiting for the end of hostilities. There must, of course, be time for discussion by all the peace-loving nations—large and small. Substantial progress has already been made, and it must be continued as rapidly as possible.

Like the Constitution of the United States and of many other republics, the charter of the United Nations must not be static and inflexible, but must be adapatoble to the changing conditions of progress—social, economic, and political—all over the world.

Same Determination Needed

In approaching the great problems of the future—the future which we shall share in common with all the free peoples of this earth—we shall do well to remember that we are the inheritors of the tradition of Christopher Columbus, the navigator who ventured across uncharted seas.

I remember that when Columbus was about to set forth in the summer of 1492 he put in the beginning of his log book:

"Above all it is very important that I forget sleep, and labor much at navigation because it is necessary."

We shall require, all of us, the same determination, the same devotion, as we steer our course through the great age of exploration and discovery which lies before us.

Balkan Drive Poses Question In Peace Talks

By the Associated Press

The central issue between Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Moscow is believed by American diplomatic experts to be Anglo-Russian cooperation throughout Europe.

The issue has been forced by the advance of Soviet armies and political influence in the Balkans. It has come into sharp focus in Yugoslavia and Poland, and to a lesser extent, in Bulgaria.

If Stalin and Churchill cannot get together, projection of the grand wartime alliance of the United States, Britain and Russia into the peace will be gravely jeopardized. Hope for prolonged, cooperative world security may be seriously threatened.

Churchill's Desire

What Churchill wants specifically from Stalin—though the question may not arise in so many words in their talks—is information whether Moscow intendes to follow up Red army advances everywhere with extension of political influence. What are Stalin's ideas on Hungary and Austria?

Stalin may look to the Prime Minister for assurances that Britain is ready to pursue a friendly and cooperative course with Russia, respecting her plans for eastern European areas and her interests elsewhere.

Yugoslavia is cited here as probably the key to the whole puzzle. Unofficial reports from Europe that Marshal Tito has been summoned to Moscow are accepted here as probably correct. Tito has relied on Russian support throughout his career as Partisan leader in Yugoslavia, but has been courted by th eBritish since early in the wra.

The British consider the Balkan country extremely important because it flanks the Adriatic and because it lies on the opposite side of the Balkans from Russia. Russia's policy there to date is being interpreted as indicating an intention to expand political activities far afield.

Alexandria Inquest Scheduled Today In Traffic Death

An inquest into the death of Frank Nesselbrodt, 54, of 416 North Columbus st., Alexandria, who died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital after being struck September 30 by an automobile driven by a juvenile, will be held today at 5 p. m. in the Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Dr. John A. Sims, city coroner.

According to police, Nesselbrodt was struck at Cameron and Washington st. by the boy driver who was traveling south on Washington st. The boy stopped his car and remained with the injured man until he was taken to the hospital. He was charged by Policeman Leslie C. Saunders with reckless driving and operating an automobile without a driver's permit.

Upon recommendation of Commonwealth Attorney Albert Y. Bryan, the driver was released until further notice by police.

The first tax-supported free public library in the United States was established in Peterboro, N. H., in 1833.

WITCH

From Page 1

the circle and hurried off to London.

About 'arfway down the stone on the side facing the road was a hole, resembling (more or less) a staring eye. On another facet was an indentation resembling a human ear.

Devish (remember the muttering man at the end of the bar?) sidled up and whispered: "She won't stay down."

"And me good man, why not, I should like to ask?"

"You've got the bloomin' eye pointing sideways. I have been past this stone every day for 44 years and the eye always pointed up."

But after an argument, Sykes announced the committee would abide by Professor Price's advice.

A tiny blonde girl named Annie Whod had been brought along to coax the witch into abeyance until the stone was lifted in place. She began to bawl and it so upset the committee that immediate adjournment to Ye Olde Queen Anne's Castle Inn was voted. Actually, no vote was taken; the adjournment was spontaneous.

Plans for the reinterment of the witch were made over the breakfast table (that's right, at Ye Olde, etc.) after the men had fortified themselves for the dreaded task.

"We are working against time, gentlemen," Price told assembled newspapermen. He brandished a porridge spoon. "I trust you realize that tomorrow is Friday the 13th. Frankly, gentlemen, I fear to think what mischief this witch might cause if she were allowed to remain at large on that day of dark omens."

Sykes swallowed hastily. "Blimey, professor'" he exclaimed, "you'd better get her under today or we're in for it."

Price tished and tushed and said that the witch gallivanted around only at night. He said there was no doubt that the frolicsome lassie squirmed back into the ground before dawn and spent the day there, doubtlessly chucking over her misdeeds. That being the case, Price explained, it would be necessary to return the stone to its proper place while she was there.

Sykes bounced his flagon on the table and demanded that "that Yank chappie who pushed the stone away with his bulldozer" be brought back to push the stone back into position.

Price smiled indulgently, sipped his bitter and said: "I have already consulted the American military, Sykes, and regret to inform you it is to their best belief and information the soldier in question has departed for the continent with an airborne unit. We are, I fear, on our own."

"Blimey!" muttered Sykes.

Price took a full breath and wiped his lips. Then the professor denied that the witch had killed 30 sheep found scattered around the village yesterday. They had, he said, eaten grass treated with arsenic. But, he added, the witch most certainly was responsible for that rabbit who tried to hatch a hen's egg, the icy lump the dour Scot found in his bed, the breaking down of haystacks and a few other oddities.

But now that is all over. The stone is back in place. ("the bloomin' eye's pointed wrong," moaned Devish.)

CASUALTY

From Page 1

whom he never saw, now are living in Texas.

Private Diederick, 24, wos wounded in action in France, August 20. A native of the District, he has been in the Army for one year and overseas for the past two months. Before entering the service he did construction work in Bermuda.

Private Sadtler, who has been listed as missing since June 8, 1944, now officially has been reported a German prisoner of war. A member of an Airborne Division, he participated in the campaign on the Normandy coast on D-Day.

He has been previous action in Africa, Sicily and Italy, and was wounded in the Sicilian campaign. Private Sadtler is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Stadtler of Columbia st., Falls Church, Va.

Roosevelt With Party On Palestine, Wise Says

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise conferred with President Roosevelt Wednesday, and later told reporters that the President "as a candidate" gives his full support to a Democratic platform plank favoring unrestricted immigration in Palestine.

Asked how he stood in the presidential campaign, Dr. Wise chuckled and said:

Old-Time Favorite

Adamsville, R. I. (U.P.).—Gray's grist mill, situated in this small New England town, still is producing johnny cake meal just as it did before the Revolutionary War.

Enriched Washington FLOUR

This is the Flour to use if you want PERFECT results in every baking.

GUARANTEED

to give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used. And it will.

ENRICHED

for maximum nutrition with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—giving it ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder is required.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

Give Generously to the Community War Fund

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Flavored with genuine Tabasco*. Not hot. Piquant! Also made "Regular Style" for those who like it mild.

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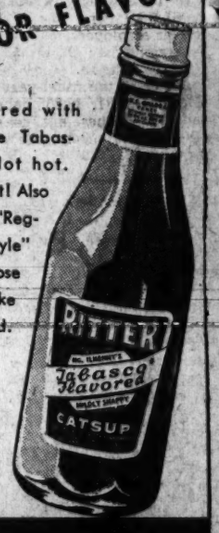

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Gives NEW flavor to Stews Soups Hash

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KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

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1450 CLUB

with Jackson Lowe

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

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WWDC

Recipe for TABLE HARMONY

KING GINGERBREAD

½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup King Po-T-Rik Molasses
2½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda

Cream together butter and sugar, add beaten egg, then add alternately the dry ingredients which have been sifted together and the mixture of milk and the King Po-T-Rik Molasses. Pour in a buttered shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 45 minutes.

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To Victory! BUY MORE WAR BONDS

JESSE MOORE Royale BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits

United Distillers of America, Ltd., Balto., Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Surplus Goods Program To Triple Agency Force

GROWING: Treasury's Procurement Division is slated for a record expansion to equip it to handle the sale of surplus consumer goods. It now has 3500 people working on surplus property. Unless some of the red tape is taken out the bill recently passed by Congress the agency will need at least three times that many people, or a minimum of 11,000. Moreover, the division must be further reorganized so it'll be able to obey the law and sell the billions in surplus. Top surplus property people, like the President, are reported to believe that the law is just about unworkable and resignations can be expected unless the act is simplified by Congress. Procurement, for example, has 11 regional offices, but additional offices must be set up in every state and most of the large cities to carry out the provisions of the bill that gives preference for the surpluses to states and municipalities an dto the veterans.

KLUTTZ

COFFEE STORY: This is the inside on why coffee wasn't ordered rerationed two weeks ago. Rerationing was all set and agreed to by the White House, War Foods, and OPA. But Tom Donnelly, OPA's information director, had spent a sleepless night worrying over the order and early that morning he popped into the office of OPA Administrator Chester Bowles to suggest that he get in touch with State Department brass hats to urge that they persuade Brazil to increase coffee shipments to this country. Bowles picked up the phone and called Assistant State Secretary Breckinridge Long who promised an answer in 48 hours. It was then Saturday morning and rationing was to start Sunday noon. Long cut his deadline by 24 hours. Within a matter of a few hours our embassy in Brazil had the word of President Vargas of that country that coffee shipments would be increased a million bags a month for the next three months. Long beat his own deadline, rationing was averted, and now Donnelly is going back to private life proud of the part he had in keeping rationing.

SLASH: The number of white-collar employes in Government was ordered cut deeply yesterday by the Budget Bureau. In this second quarter of the fiscal year that ends December 31, 46,855 jobs must be abolished. These agences must bear the burden: War, 18,000; Agriculture, 8973; OEM agencies, 7711; independent war agencies, 4624; Interior, 2072; Justice, 1411; Federal Security, 1791, and National Housing, 1332. However, this large number is expected to be accounted for mainly by turnover and relatively few people will be fired. Also, many jobs that ar enow vacant will be abolished. The reduction will bring personnel down to 1,596,355, or 187,537 below the ceilings set more than a year ago. The budget has the authority to regulate only white-collar workers. Per diem employes and others whose salaries are fixed by wage boards aren't included.

Jean Corroll, who'll resign soon as chief of OPA's food rationing division, reversed the usual order of things when he became a succesful buinessman and then took leave to attend college—Harvard—where he received a PhD. He told his firm—the Kroger Baking Co.—that he was embarrassed dealing with so many PhDs in government and business that he needed the degree to bolster his morale. Geoffrey Baker is under consideration as his successor . . . The FBI has more than 92 million sets of fingerprints on file in the National Guard Armory. . . . The retired Agriculture employes are planning to form a permanent organization to work for more liberal treatment of retired people.

Now that the Army Service Forces has returned to the 48-hour week, it's interesting to look at the personnel statistics for August when employes were working 54 hours. Separations in ASF were 7.7, a new high. In Army Air Forces, which was on a 48-hour schedule, the percentage was 1.23. Despite the ban on leave, the average ASF employe took three days off. Half of it was charged to annual, 5.7 hours to sick, and 4.6 hours per employe to leave without pay. That's evidence enough that the ban on leave simply didn't work. In numbers, 2460 ASF employes resigned in August. Of that number, 2003 were given "exit interviews," and 146 decided to remain on the job after them. By far the largest number—591—were students and school teachers who were returning to school; 329 felt their jobs were insecure, and 187 quit because of poor health. Nine girls quit for every man, but women make up 71 per cent of the ASF force here. Overall, the Army alone has 507,000 women on civilian jobs, nearly half of the girls in Government.

Boxer Freed In Slaying, Kisses Lawyer

Stanford Carrier, 27, boxer, seized his attorney and gave him a resounding kiss on the cheek yesterday a few seconds after a District Court jury pronounced the youth not guilty on a first degree murder charge.

Justice James Proctor looked disapprovingly at the scene and said to Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin: "You should suppress a thing like that."

The jury deliberated for three hours on the charges that Carrier intentionally ran an automobile over the body of Jauf Higgins, veteran of World War I, in an alley behind 1806 Kenyon st. nw., on January 1, 1943. Carrier won freedom from his District Jail cell he has occupied since March 8, 1943.

A co-defendant in the case, George K. Burton, hospital orderly, was given a separate trial on the charges and convicted of second-degree murder by a jury last spring. He is now serving 7 to 21 years in prison.

In his instructions to the nine men and three women on the jury, Justice Proctor said they could return on of three verdicts; (1) not guilty, (2) guilty of first-degree murder, (3) guilty of second-degree murder.

Common-Law Wife Strangled, Waiter Held for Coroner

St. Louis, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Shirley Kilcrease, 40, waitress, was found dead yesterday in an areaway near her midtown apartment house under circumstances which police said indicated she had been strangled with a lamp cord.

The victim's face and neck were bruised. Nearby, police found a lamp cord, believed the murder weapon.

Police were summoned by Frank R. Kilcrease, 51, a waiter, who identified the victim as his common-law wife. He was held for the coroner after telling officers he and the woman had been drinking all day yesterday. He said they had returned to the apartment, that he had retired and Mrs. Kilcrease presumably had again gone out.

A neighbor, Richard Gordon, told police he heard a man and a woman arguing in the Kilcrease apartment yesterday, and heard what seemed to be sounds of a scuffle.

Illinois Doubtful Again; Cook County Registration Huge

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Illinois was moved back into the "doubtful" column for the national election by most political observers here yesterday as a result of an avalanche of last-minute registrations in Chicago and Cook County before the poll books closed.

The State's 28 electoral votes had been considered generally as leaning strongly toward Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, but such forecasts were based largely on the assumption of a marked drop in the vote to be cast this year in normally Democratic Cook County.

The unprecedented registration yesterday, with an estimated 140,000 new voters, indicated the record vote cast in Chicago in the 1940 presidential election may be exceeded November 7.

Hearing Set Tuesday In Slaying of Waiter

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12 (Spl.). Tuesday has been the date set for a preliminary hearing of murder charges which the police hace lodged against Robert Collier and Lee Riley Franklin in connection with the fatal stabbing last week of Roy Sisk, waiter, of this city.

Collier has been charged with first degree murder and Franklin as an accessory. The later has been released under $5000 bond

Police said that Sisk died in an argument over a $1 debt.

Romancoke Terminal Completion Seen Dec. 1

Romancoke, Md., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The State Roads Commission anticipated today that reconstruction of the Romancoke terminal of the Romancoke-Claiborne Chesapeake Bay ferry link would be completed by December 1, if weather permitted.

Walter Hopkins, bridge engineer, said, after an inspection of the project, that the work was 60 per cent finished despite delays caused by labor shortages, rain and high tides.

Donald Duck By Walt Disney

GEE, DID YOU RUN INTO THE DOOR AGAIN?
YES, AND I'M TAKIN' EVERY DOGGONE ONE OFF THE HINGES TOMORROW!
THERE! NOW WE'RE GOIN' DOWN TOWN AND BUY DOOR CURTAINS!
I'VE RUN INTO MY LAST DOOR, BOYS, FROM NOW ON---
BUS STOP
CLUNK!
OOOPS, SORRY!
10-13
WALT DISNEY

Canadians' View

Peace Rests On 3 Powers, Envoy Says

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Canadian Ambassador Leighton McCarthy declared tonight that "unless Americans, Britishers and Russians can get along together, there can be no freedom from fear" and urged the great powers to agree on a system of postwar collaboration which he said must include "all peace-loving powers, great and small."

At the annual founder's day exercises at Carnegie Institute, the ambassador described the Dumbarton Oaks conference as "an encouraging first step" in the effort to create a new world order of security. He continued:

"International economic politics must be agreed to which will be in the general interest and tolerable to the separated and widely-differing economic regions of the world.

Modus Vivendi Needed

"A modus vivendi must be found under which peoples of different cultures, languages, races and religions can live under the same roof, the dimensions of which are continually shrinking.

"The new world state must be not merely a police state which does no more than attempt to maintain order. It must embody a dynamic idea and ideal.

"We know that the task of creating a world order will be tough and endless, that it will involve drudgery as well as drama, that, if the new world order is to grow surely, it must grow slowly."

With reference to Dumbarton Oaks, McCarthy said:

"We know that if those powers can closely cooperate to insure peace and promote prosperity, the rest of us can look forward to the future with confidence.

"We know also, that if they cannot so cooperate, it will make little difference if the other states swear eternal friendship and sign pacts of mutual defense.

'Let us not deceive ourselves. Unless Americans, Britishers and Russians can get along together, there can be no freedom from fear."

Prize Winners

At the Carnegie Institute's exhibition of "Painting in the United States," "Room 110," a sophisticated still-life work by Yasuo Kuniyoshi of New York, won first prize of $1000.

The prize winner depicts a group of unrelated items suspended from a plaster cast and resting on a tilted table top against a backdrop of a glass-fronted office door.

Second prize of $700 was won by Marion Greenwood, also of New York, for "Mississippi Girl," a forceful portrait study of an American Negro girl.

Doris Lee of Woodstock, N. Y., took third prize of $500 with her imaginative "Siesta," which shows a young girl asleep on an iron bedstead in the midst of a green meadow.

The largest single collection of waste paper ever turned in at the Kansas City schools was made by the Greenwood School when 900 students collected 54,700 pounds.

'Chute-Tangled Body of Fuller Found in River

The body of Maj. Grady C. Fuller of Arlington, who had been missing since October 5 when he and his pilot, Capt. Lloyd B. Loggins, parachuted from their fuelless plane over the vicinity of Dahlgren, Va., was found by a fisherman Wednesday in the Potomac River near Cedar Point, Bolling Field officials announced yesterday.

When found, Major Fuller's body was entangled with shroudlines of his parachute. He had evidently fallen into the river and had managed to unhook the harness of the chute which settled over him, but could not escape the lines.

Reported by Pilot

A few minutes after midnight October 5, Captain Loggins limped into Dahlgren to report the accident. He and Major Fuller, who was inexperienced in parachuting, had decided to jump after finding it impossible to land at the fog-covered airports in Washington.

Maj. Fuller failed to report the next day and searching parties began to comb the area. Friday afternoon the plane's wreckage was found.

Fuller, 45, lived at 1100 Kenebec st., Arlington. He was a native of Houston, Texas, and a graduate of the University of Texas and the Southern Texas School of Law. In 1926, he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers Reserves but was assigned to the Army Air Forces when called to active duty in 1941. Since March of this year he had been stationed here in the Materiel and Supply Division, Headquarters Army Air Forces.

Practiced in Houston

Before entering the service, Maj. Fuller was a practicing attorney in Houston. He was a member of the Tau Beta Pi fraternity, the Elks and the Reserve Officers' Association.

Major Fuller is survived by his mother, Mrs. Delia Kelly Fuller of 1636 Kenyon st. nw., and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy MacKay Fuller of the Arlington address.

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Commuters Seek New Waiting Room At 7th and C Sts.

Commuters on Southern trains have appealed to Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) to take steps to force the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad, a Pennsylvania subsidiary, to erect an inclosed waiting room at the station at 7th and C sts. sw.

A shed, 7x15 feet, with only three sides, the Congressman was told, now serves as a waiting room, and offers little protection from inclement weather.

After some legislative research, Smith said he learned that Congress in 1935 allowed the railroad to remove a substation and ticket office it maintained at the southwest location, and authorized but did not direct the replacement of an inclosed waiting room. Many Government employes who live in Virginia, it was said, use the southwest substation rather than Union Station.

Nazis Suffer Severe Losses In Albania

Rome, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—More than 600 Germans and large stores of guns and material have been captured in the Allied clean-up of the Sarande (Porto Edda) area of Albania in the last two days, headquarters announced today.

Albanian partisans, cooperating with British liberation troops, cleared the Nazis out of Gjashdie, 2 miles inland from Sarande, after inflicting severe casualties.

There appeared little hope of escape for a German garrison isolated on the nearby island of Corfu. British destroyers made it impossible for the Nazis to attempt a surface evacuation.

British warships and planes battered harbor installations and shipping in the Aegean Sea to hamper German withdrawals from the Athens area in Greece. A striking force from an aircraft carrier smashed at the Island of Leros near the Turkish coast.

There was no announcement that the British force which cleaned up the Peloponnesus in whirlwind fashion and seized the city of Corinth had yet completed crossing of the Corinth Isthmus to the Greek mainland. Athens lies near the head of the isthmus, 40 miles from Corinth.

District Heights Again Sends Gifts To Its Servicemen

The 86 servicemen that District Heights sent to war are not being forgotten by their home town. When Christmas comes, each of them, will open a gift box containing a Dunhill lighter, a fountain pen and a comb, sent as a small token of their community's pride in them.

Wednesday the gifts were wrapped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pendergast, 406 Avenue D, and addressed to India, the South Pacific, Burma, England France, Italy and throughout the States.

Citizens of District Heights, a 12-year-old community on Marlboro pike, 2½ miles from the District line, inaugurated the gift-giving last year and raised money for them through donations. This year a boat ride netted the necessary sum.

Many letters of thanks received from the servicemen last year said that they believed District Heights was the only town sending gifts to each of its men in the service.

Witness Testifies Of Gun Purchase In Shooting Case

Sung Sich Kuei, 29, Chinese, who was acquitted last June on a first-degree murder charge and who now is on trial in District Court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in the shooting of Jean Low, Wednesday was confronted with evidence that the gun used in the shooting was purchased by him at an Alexandria pawn shop.

Kuei was found not guilty in the slaying of Lum Tung, foreman of a noodle factory at 1541 5th st. nw. during a fight in which, according to police, Low was shot in the jaw.

Philip Shapiro, 34, operator of an Alexandria pawnshop, testified that Kuei twice visited his shop and spent many hours examining guns before he purchased the one alleged to have been used in the shooting. Low took the stand to testify that he was shot by Kuei in the argument.

Roosevelt's Message Received by Canterbury

London, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—President Roosevelt said in a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, received yesterday:

"In these victorious days and in the times to come we need more than ever that spiritual strength which is essential to a just and enduring peace."

The letter, brought here by the bishops of Albany and southern Ohio, delegates from the American Episcopal Church, was read at the convocation of Canterbury at Westminster.

Brownell Claims PAC Is Eplitting Democrats

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman said yesterday the Political Action Committee (CIO) "by splitting the Democratic Party" would insure a Republican presidential victory this fall.

At a press conference he declared that "The PAC is the greatest enemy of labor in America and we expect a great protest vote on that issue. The split in the Democratic Party is caused by the PAC and is growing wider every day."

Waves' Birthday Marked

A celebration on the second anniversary of the first class of enlisted Waves reporting for active duty was held Wednesday at Treasure Island, 1625 K st. nw. About 100 guests were present.

Danger Ahead

Signal Corps Photo

Sign attracts attention of jeep occupants as they move into Germany from Belgium.

Prospect of Red Blow at Austria Panics Nazis

London, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Signs of panic multiplied in Germany tonight as the prospect of Hungarian collapse opened visions of a grand Russian assault on Austria, the backdoor of the Reich.

Turkish sources said Berlin had launched a "last appeal" to the Hungarians to hold fast, but the Nazis themselves appeared to have little faith that Hungary would or could survive. They were busy urging Austrians to dig for their lives in frontier defense spadework near Vienna.

All able-bodied men and women in the Vienna region were at or on their way to the diggings after a mass call-up of age groups between 16 and 65. Proclamations appealed to them to "follow the example of East Prussians and Rhinelanders."

Armistice Bid Reported

The Ankara radio quoted Stockholm advices tonight that Hungary definitely had asked for armistice terms.

In London, Czechoslovakia's President Eduard Benes received Count Michael Karolyi, who was president of the short-lived Hungarian Republic established after the last war, for a discussion of future Czechoslovak-Hungarian relations—a hint that Dr. Benes expects important developments.

The Nazis denounced and denied a rumor that Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, had married Premier Stalin's daughter "and Austria would be spared."

In Budapest, the newspaper Pesti Hirlap said of the new front on the Hungarian plain that "there can be no question of a coherent front line in this wide, flat area where it is almost impossible to build the necessary defenses."

Urged to Desert or Quit

Austrians in the German army were urged in a "free Austria radio" broadcast to "desert if in the rear and surrender if at the front. War has been carried into Hungary. That is the signal for us to strike."

The arrest in Germany of the former Reichsbank president, Hjalmar Schacht, by the Gestapo was reported in Stockholm by a woman identified as his niece.

52 Buried Alive By Nazis, 510 Die In Burned Village

Paris, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The morning paper L'Aurore reported yesterday that military authorities had discovered the bodies of 52 young French patriots buried alive by the Germans near Pau, and charged that the residents of a French village had been systematically exterminated with incendiary grenades.

The patriots, arrested by the Germans as terrorists, were tortured, seriously wounded and buried alive, the newspaper charged.

The village of Comblanchien near Beaune was identified as the scene of the second atrocity. German soldiers in retreat began firing their guns, the paper reported, and other Germans, thinking a civil uprising had begun, threw incendiary grenades into every house, destroying the village and killing 510 persons.

Group Drops Move To Rename Berlin, Oreg.

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Representative Emmanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) said yesterday the Committee for the Rebirth of Distomo would abandon its efforts to have the town of Berlin, Oreg., change its name to Distomo.

Celler, a member of the committee, of which Maxwell Anderson is chairman, made the statement after he had received a telegram from Karl Curlee, manager of the Albany (Oreg.) Chamber of Commerce, who said his efforts to have the citizens of Berlin change the name of the community "were hopeless."

Connally Pleads With Hungarians to Quit

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has called on Hungarians to "shake off the German yoke that has plunged them to defeat and ruin."

In a message broadcast to Hungary by the Office of War Information, he said Hungarians of today can lay the basis for a better existence for the Hungarians of tomorrow only by "breaking with Germany and contributing their strength and courage to the final defeat of Germany."

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REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
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ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
Step right up! The show is on—
Oakite is the "star,"
Makes dishes, glassware really shine,
Will not scratch or mar!
OAKITE
FOR ALL
WAR-TIME CLEANING
The gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

PEPSI MEANS PLENTY
PEPSI-COLA
ALL OVER AMERICA!
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

ENJOY ORCHARD-FRESH FLAVOR
ALL WINTER LONG
MOTT'S apple juice
Ever eat a New York State Apple while the first light frost covered the orchard? Well that's a delight that awaits you all winter long with Mott's Apple Juice. And each glass contains the wholesome benefits of two luscious apples.
Refreshing—BECAUSE IT IS THE juice OF THE APPLE

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Don't Nglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Need Pep?
Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?
Do you blame exhaustion, worn-out feelings on your age? Listen! You can feel old, pepless, low in vitality, solely because body lacks iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply iron; prophylactic doses vitamin B1. Thousands once iron-poor, pepless, old, now amazed; feel peppy, years younger. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 31st
FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

GORHAM SILVER POLISH
GORHAM SILVER POLISH CREAM

Play Hostess to your Family!
Dazzle the family tonight with an appetite-intriguing main dish of Dorset De Luxe Chicken à la King. Solid pieces of plump tender chicken with luscious hot-house mushrooms and fresh vegetables... deliciously blended in rich cream sauce dashed with piquant zesty sherry. Really thrifty, too! No bones . . . no waste. Just chicken at its tasty best—ready to serve!
Dorset De Luxe CHICKEN à la KING
Ask For Other DORSET DE LUXE FOOD PRODUCTS
Ration Point Free
At Good Food Stores Everywhere

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?
Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.
Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DISTRIBUTED BY THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A LITTLE RUEFULLY, recently, FDR told Campaign Manager Hannegan that he could expect no campaign speeches from three members of his Cabinet: Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. Stimson, a Republican, will make no speeches. Forrestal, a nominal Democrat, doesn't want the Navy to be in politics.

In 1940, Secretary Hull did not take part in the campaign until the last two days. He is in the same boat today—if not more so.

In telling Hannegan that Hull wouldn't speak in this campaign, FDR may have had in mind the fact that Hull has difficulty with his throat and doesn't like to make speeches. Also the fact that Hull has been keeping aloof from politics. When the Dewey boys reported that Hull would be kept on as a Dewey adviser, Presidential aides had to do a bit of prodding to make sure the Secretary of State issued a statement.

INDIAN SUMMER—This is the betwixt-and-between period in Washington. Summer heat is gone. Steaming radiators are not yet trying to bring back summer . . . Leaves are falling . . . Congress is gone . . . Capitol Hill is being scrubbed. Blackout curtains are being junked. Millions of speeches are being franked out from the busiest room in Washington, the House mailing room, shipped to Congressmen for campaign literature . . . Elsewhere around the Capitol, elevator boys now concentrate on the comics.

THE WHITE HOUSE—But at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. things are tense. FDR has rolled up his political sleeves, admits to close friends that he has a real fight on his hands. . . . He is talking to more people than ever, writing more letters, beginning to direct his own campaign. . . . Advisers agree that he needs to. . . . Privately, the President thinks he will carry New York State by about 100,000. If so, he thinks he's in, but it's going to be close.

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS—The Dewey boys on Connecticut ave. are hopping with activity. More than 40 employes keep phones, typewriters, mimeograph machines clicking. Every newspaper is watched. Democratic boners are picked up fast, immediately converted to campaign ammunition. . . . Republicans have a teletype linking their new York, Albany, Chicago offices to Washington, so each can tell the others simultaneously what is doing. . . . No longer is a speech released before the orator who is to deliver it has ok'd the ghostwriter's product.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS—The party's suites in the Mayflower are empty. Only six employes use the spacious offices, mostly answering phones, forwarding mail. Democratic headquarters, now in New York, are understaffed, straining hard. . . . Whereas 90 employes staffed the Democratic Foreign Language Division in the last campaign, now there is one man. . . . Money-raising is tough, debts may be difficult. . . . Missouri's charming Bob Hannegan is popular, but this is his first big time show and he isn't coordinating. . . . Critics say he spends too much time sitting with big-shot politicoes in the night clubs.

THE NINE OLD MEN—In all Capital's poltical hubbub the Supreme Court sits serene . . . Its members came back from their vacations looking younger but just as badly split . . . Diminutive Felix Frankfurter bounces around in his big chair, passing notes to colleagues, calling page boys to bring him law tomes . . . Frank Murphy, stern, calm, high-browed, freckled, stares out at the courtroom ahead. He and Felix disagree more violently than almost anyone else on the court. Spectators can almost feel the ice between them . . . Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts are now the only two jurists Roosevelt has not appointed. Stone frequently votes with the Administration, while Frankfurter, appointed as a New Dealer, usually votes against . . . Justice Roberts, staunch Philadelphia Republican, was on the Pearl Harbor investigating committee, now may have to testify at the new court-martial. He exonerated the White House of any Pearl Harbor neglect.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE—Henry Wallace is trying to help Roosevelt get reelected, but is also keeping a weather eye on his own future . . . Wallace has turned down a post as world food czar, has told intimates he plans to leave the Government even if Roosevelt is reelected, unless he at least gets a Cabinet job . . . With Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard anxious to resign, Wallace probably can have his old job back. However, he isn't too keen about it.

BACK FROM ENGLAND—U. S. Congressmen whom the British took to London learned how to do their own laundry. Though quartered at England's best hotels, the manpower shortage made quick laundry difficult. So the solons washed their own shirts, shorts and sox . . . When it came to eating, the junketing Congressmen wangled meals with U. S. troops whenever possible. Troops are eating better than anyone else in England . . . The Congressmen are praising the British, marveled at their morale under five long years of war . . . Forthright Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania has written a letter to Chairman Dies of the Dies Committee asking when Dies will return the letters and other correspondence to the people from whom Dies seized them. For months, in some cases years, personal letters of various people have been spread out in Dies' office room. Now it is reported that Investigator J. B. Matthews will write magazine articles based on them . . . Eberharter, a member of the committee, suggests that they now be returned to their owners.

TELEVISION FIGHT—the big radio networks are scrapping it out before the Federal Communications Commission this week over television. Columbia Broadcasting wants to wait until sometime well after the war to develop new techniques, especially color, and only then sell television sets to the public . . . NBC opposes, says the sale of television sets should begin immediately after the war, even if the colors are only black and white . . . NBC also points to the jobs to be provided by making television sets soon . . . Columbia replies that the public will be left holding the bag. It will have bought up premature sets, then will have to buy better developed sets later. Between them the FCC must decide.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And see that you write more action into your serial, Snodgrass! Two days this week when you heroine didn't have occasion to let out even a whimper!"

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'SummerStorm', Capitol, Proves a Feeble Zephyr; Sheila Barrett Is Hit

"SUMMER STORM," the United Artists production which yesterday made its first Washington bow on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, endeavors to whip up a velocity and a fury that somehow seem never quite to come off.

LINDA DARNELL

The scene of this tepid typhoon is Russia and, be it said at the beginning, it has nothing to do with the war.

What it has to ro with is a peculiarly vapid involvement of the aristocracy and the peasantry in a succession of romantic and tragic episodes that place such a strain upon credulity as to create high speculation as to what Howland Leigh and Douglas Sirk, the scenarists, may have thought they were about.

They seem to have been about out of any substantial dramatic basis for their tale that might reasonably be relied upon to grip the interest and hold the attention of any discriminating audience.

This beautiful young peasant girl, Olga, I mean to say, is married early in the film to a sturdy and uncouth fellow of her own caste and made the butt of a huge amount of raillery and ridicule at a formal banquet ostensibly given in her honor by Count Volsky and Fedor Petroff, the village magistrate, and the Count, respectively, with everything at their command and a futility that must have seemed as appalling to them as it does to the spectator.

It was a pretty trying ordeal for the bride and even worse for the honest, slightly pitiful and thoroughly abashed groom.

Perfidious Business

There was no sense to the whole thing, anyway, because, as it later develops, both the Count and Fedor are so hopelessly in love with the lowly beauty that they can't sleep for thinking of her, and she can't sleep, either, for thinking up ways to play all and sundry against each other for purposes of achieving a social position to which she was in no way entitled by birth or subsequent behavior.

Olga was by way of being a bit of a trollop, what with stealing the count's jewels, tossing Fedor into a turmoil on their every meeting and bestowing a supreme and suffocating contempt upon her husband.

So, to make a sterile story shorter, Olga is mysteriously stabbed, her husband is convicted of the crime in a trial scene that insures Fedor a secure place at the bottom of the social scale, and Fedor, moved no doubt by a final urge in the direction of self-imposed retributive justice, gets himself shot to death as a sop to a presumable credo of the eternal verities.

The cast involved in this dreary business is composed of players whose abilities are out of all proportion to the opportunities afforded them by the inept script, directed with no conspicuous display of skill by Coauthor Douglas Sirk.

Darnell Deserves Better

Linda Darnell, as the ravishing figure provocative of most of the fable's sultry complications, looks the part slightly better than she acts it, but still reveals capabilities that deserve a more productive test tube than the one in which her talents are presently imprisoned.

George Sanders and Edward Everett Horton combat the brutal impositions of their roles as Fedor merrymakers. This bit of illuminating commentary on current manners and mores really is a gem. Most of Miss Barrett's creations, as goes without saying, are.

"Miss America" Scores

Immediatley preceding her on the bill is Venus Ramey, Washington's "Miss America of 1944," whose protestations of not being a professional entertainer are wholly belied by the finesse with which she sings Xavier Cugat's "Take It Easy," with a dash of dancing that appreciably enhances the effect of the number. Miss Ramey scored a sound, solid and deserved hit.

The miniature revue is opened by the Olympic Girls, two acrobatic young women of great prowess, bolstered by Phil Brito's baritoning and closed by Gautier's "Bricklayers," perhaps the most remarkable dog act on the boards.

But that isn't all. In place of the conventional overture, Sam Jack Kaufman presents Burrus Williams, whose virtuosity at the piano long has been known to Washington audiences, in the "Warsaw Concerto," which was so masterfully played at yesterday's first performance as to win its inetrpreter a deserved ovation.

Milt Slosser and Lynn Allison, combining their rich musical gifts in the organ interlude, scored another show-stopper.

The Fox Movietone News completes the program.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Embezzled Heaven" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Summer Storm," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 8:25 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20 7:05, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hail the Conquering Hero," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gypsy Wildcat," at 11:51 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Greenwich Village," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Since You Went Away," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Moon and Sixpence," at 2, 4:50, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Laughing at Life," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Welles to Speak at Rally

Orson Welles, stage, screen and radio star, will be chief speaker at an election rally to be held at 8 p. m. October 23 in the Silver Spring Armory, under the sponsorship of the Montgomery Committee for the Election of Roosevelt, it was announced Wednesday.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 12.—On the day that Wendell Willkie entered the hospital, a reporter for a morning tabloid tried to reach the patient. He finally sent warning to Willkie's office that the story he was writing would be an unpleasant one, containing some misstatements . . . Willkie, as usual, took direct measures. He phoned the reporter, told him the name under which he was registered and his room number at Lenox Hill Hospital, and also why he needed hospitalization. The grateful reporter thanked him and rewrote his story . . . A few hours later the reporter phoned Willkie. "Now I'm calling from the hospital," he told Willkie. "My wife's just come out of the delivery room. Here she is now; she'd like to speak with you."

WENDELL WILLKIE

The executors of Al Smith's last will and testament will be his son-in-law, Francis J. Quillinan, and his daughter, Mrs. John Warner. Smith's estate will prove to be a surprisingly small one . . . The rumor on Broadway is that the Cafe Owners Association will offer the post of night club czar to William B. Herlands, the former commissioner of investigation. Herlands, one of the ablest officeholders in New York, recently was appointed to a new post by Governor Dewey . . .

In 1928 "Fish Hassell, the Scandinavian flier, tried to fly an airplane from Chicago across the Atlantic. He crash-landed in Greenland, atop the ice cap, and became the only man ever to have walked off the ice cap . . . The flier now is Lieut. Col. B. R. J. Hassell, commanding officer of the Air Transport Command base at Goose Bay, Labrador. Recently he entertained a friend who told him: "We just discovered a strange looking plane sitting on top of the Greenland ice cap" . . . "Did you take the serial number?" asked Colonel Hassell. His guest showed him the number. It was the same plane in which he had crashed 15 years ago.

Jane Froman will follow Joe E. Lewis at the Copacabana . . . At the Copa, the other night, Lewis discussed the shortage of hotel rooms and said that at his hotel the sign now reads: "If You Have Any Complaints, Shut Up." When the audience didn't laugh, Lewis sighed: "One more bad joke and I'll become a passing fancy" . . . Fred Waring, whose Waring Mixer has earned him another fortune, now is venturing into airplane motors.

When Jo Davidson brought his group of artists, musicians, actors and authors to visit the President, the White House guards checked each visitor's name before allowing them to pass the gate into the White House grounds. The only name not on the checking list was that of Davidson . . . The sculptor assured the guards that he was expected. They told him to wait there, and one of them went up the road to check with the officials. He returned with a Secret Service man, who eyed the bearded Davidson suspiciously and then told him: "Shake out your beard, and come in."

Emerich Kalman, the composer, has been host at a series of parties for an assortment of friends invited by his wife. Saturday night, during one of these parties, Kalman went into the kitchen for a while, to rest. Alexander Ince, the producer, saw him there and asked: "How do you feel?" Kalman replied: "Fine, fine. Never have I had a party where I know so many people." . . . For the first time since it opened, the Copa will give a full show at 3 p. m. It will be for 500 wounded veterans, dinner guests of the management . . . When Orson Welles found Frank Sinatra engaged in political discussion with Henry Ford II, at the Stork Club, he startled them by leaving the table with the casual farewell: "I'll dig you cats later."

Keenan Wynn is the grandson of Frank Keenan, one of the foremost stage and screen stars of his day. Mr. Keenan was proud of his theatrical accomplishments, and his grandson tells of the day when word came that the venerable star had but little time to live. Mr. Keenan's daughter, accompanied by her husband, Ed Wynn, rushed to his home for the last visit. Their farewell was a tender one, in which the ailing star gasped and coughed. The Wynns were about to leave, downstairs, when they heard Frank Keenan call "Ed, Ed." Wynn turned, and saw his father-in-law, on the stairway, with hand upraised, waving goodby, dramatically.

Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Cold Preparations as directed

MRS. MORRISON'S CHOCOLATE PUDDING
The choice of more discriminating families every day, because throughout these difficult times its old dependable goodness and quality have never changed
You Can Buy it At Your Grocer's NOW
And don't forget to ask your grocer for LEM: The Famous Pie Filling and spread for bread and crackers
THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS BETTER FRANKS

Quick—Easy—Thrifty!
BURNETT'S MUFFIN MIX 10¢
● A generous plateful of plump golden delicious muffins, from a package of Burnett's Muffin Mix. Just add an egg, one-half cup of milk, bake. *Result:* always-perfect muffins.
JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
Also the makers of Burnett's Vanilla

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"*En garde*, Lonsdale—and the winner takes the Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve!"

If you've wrestled with the problem of making a good Old Fashioned, get wise to Calvert Reserve. It *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in mixed drinks! And it's pre-war in quality, too—with a "soft" flavor that can't be topped. Your favorite spots are well-stocked these days—so specify Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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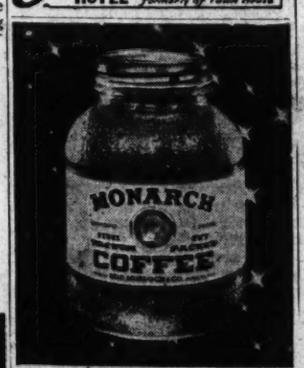
THE Eden HOTEL 1565 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON Write Milton Mills (formerly of Town House)



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THE BEST GINGER BREAD YOU EVER ATE!
ADD ONLY WATER MIX AND BAKE
X-PERT GINGER BREAD MIX

CLEAN TOMORROW'S WAY today!

with ZERO "Reduces Dirt to Nothing"
Liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
No soap! No water! No mess!

For QUICKER, EASIER, BETTER cleaning in kitchen, living room, bathroom . . . or *anywhere* in your home . . . use ZERO Household Liquid Cleaner. *It's tomorrow's way!* Just dampen a cloth with ZERO . . . and wipe! No rinsing. No mopping. Safe for surfaces. Safe for hands.

Ask your grocer for a bottle of ZERO today . . . less than 20c a quart

Boston Chemical Corp., Phila.

What Cereal Did 1700 Authorities Vote Best?
The winner . . . as best for you, most delicious . . . hot oatmeal! In a survey among Nurses, Dieticians, Home Economists, natural oatmeal won overwhelmingly, 2 to 1 over all hot cereals combined or all cold cereals combined! Serve the cereal experts vote best!
QUAKER OATS

Ready to be Enjoyed!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
● Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

3 D. C. Barbers Total 127 Years At Their Trade

A total of 127 years at their trade is the unique record of three Washington barbers whose ages add up to only 154.

They all began learning their trade when only 9 years old—did the now white-thatched Sam Patti, 60, owner of the Cairo Shop, 1615 Q st. nw.; his assistant, Vincent Pugliese, 46, and his brother, Valentine, 48, proprietor of a shop in the Navy Building, 19th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Patti, in whose skilled hands a pair of shears is like a surgeon's scalpel, Wednesday recalled that he first started in his trade by sweeping up hair in a shop in San Marie di Cadia, Province of Catania, Sicily.

"Those were the days," he sighed," when every customer had his individual shaving cup; there were barber-shop quartets, and a barber shop was really a man's place—the beauty parlors, thank heavens, had not yet arrived."

Patti regrets there are "few real tradesmen" left today—men who follow the barbering profession of their fathers. His assistant, Vincent, is a third-generation barber, and was born in Putignano, Province of Bari, Italy.

Patti has been trimming hair and wielding a razor in the Capital since 1910. He once owned a shop in Buenos Aires.

Parile Denied To Mrs. Randle By Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Parole for Mrs. Helen A. Randle, serving five years for fatally shooting 17-year-old Allen Willey at her home near Annapolis, was refused today by Herman M. Moser, State parole director, who said a rehearing on her parole application would be held in six months.

Moser said the refusal at this time was based on the fact that there was a detainer against the woman in pursuance of a warrant charging her with assaulting with intent to kill her former husband Ulmo S. Randle.

The parole director also declared that although Mrs. Randle had not deliberately broken any regulations at the women's prison she "has not yet been made to realize the seriousness of her crime.

"Nor has she yet, by her attitude, indicated a willingness to adjust herself to institutional life and show genuine cooperation with prison authorities," he added.

Mrs. Randle was convicted of manslaughter in May, 1943, by the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County and her sentence began as of January 30, 1943, the day she was arrested.

Lebrun Confirms His Resignation To De Gaulle

Paris, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Albert Lebrun, president of France when that country capitulated in 1940, today confirmed to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, chief of the French provisional government, his resignation as president, following a "long, cordial conversation" last night.

Lebrun practically was ousted as president in July, 1940, when Marshal Henri Philippe Petain proclaimed himself chief of state after the national assembly meeting at Vichy voted him full powers.

He formally resigned today, saying he was glad that nothing would constitutionally prevent de Gaulle from using and enjoying the title. Lebrun added that the "ship of state will have a good pilot."

The first boomer band to invade Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) was organized by C. C. Carpenter and attempted settlement on the Quapaw Reservation in May, 1879.

W.&L. Library Repository for Historic Data

Lexington, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Priceless documents and manuscripts—including perhaps original copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—were stored for 30 months in the library of Washington and Lee University as the tides and fortunes of war shifted in Europe.

Now with the German armies fighting a defensive warfare for their fatherland, the treasures are back in Washington.

The story of the removal of the documents and manuscripts was authorized for release only recently. The university library here was one of five depositories selected for the safekeeping of the relics.

Among the documents sent to secret depositories were the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Lincoln Cathedral orignal of the Magna Charta sent to the United States by Britain before the war. It was not learned here whether or not any of these were stored in the Washington and Lee Library.

In July, 1941, Dr. Luther H. Evans, acting Librarian of Congress, wrote the librarian of Washington and Lee that his staff would like to investigate the university's Cyrus Hall McCormick Library as a depository for certain valuables the need ever arise.

The library had been reconstructed in 1941 and made thoroughly fireproof.

The university replied that it would be honored to offer its facilities. Plans were made to move the Lee collection and University archives from the east wing of the second floor in order to make space.

After Pearl Harbor, government agencies began packing their manuscripts, maps, documents and very valuable books in stout wooden boxes, and by the last week in December many tons of these were stored at Washington and Lee.

With the boxes came an armed guard for duty 24 hours a day. Shortly afterwards four Lexington men were employed as guards, sent to a school in Washington for training, and then sworn into office by the Federal government and by the town of Lexington.

The valuable were inspected periodically by a representative at the Library of Congress until they were taken back again to Washington.

Charles Town Rites For William A. Dunn

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Services will be held tomorrow here for William A. Dunn, 79, well-known citizen, native of Clarke County, Va., who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence C. Perks, here yesterday after a 10-days illness. He was a retired farmer. Nine children, 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren survive.

Cooperative to Eelect

The U. S. War Veterans Cooperative, Inc. will elect officers at 8 p. m. today in the District Building.

Power Sales Set September Record in D. C.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Electrical power use in Washington continued upward in September, reaching a new record for that month.

Kilowatt-hour sales in September, according to the Potomac Electric Power Co., totaled 123,016,884, as compared with 121,080,418 in the same month last year.

Sales for the first nine months this year likewise were at a new all-time high. By months, power consumption here compared as follows:

	1944	1943
January..	113,019,127	106,184,190
February.	113,664,679	103,038,220
March....	111,250,352	106,601,874
April.....	105,211,522	101,379,917
May.....	108,691,031	102,683,705
June.....	116,958,880	118,825,918
July.....	128,111,225	124,761,277
August...	130,865,735	126,707,166
September	123,016,884	121,080,418

Markets Closed

Major security and commodity markets were closed yesterday in observance of Columbus Day. Trading will resume today.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Auditors Initiate Seven

Seven new members formally were admitted to the auditor's section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at a meeting last night in the Willard Hotel. They are Donovan O. Moyer, American Security & Trust Co.; Robert E. Kendrick, jr., Bank of Commerce & Savings; Eugene F. Case, National Metropolitan Bank; T. A. Thorson, National Savings & Trust Co., and the following from the Union Trust Co.: J. Edward White, John C. Batham and T. Clyde Talbert.

C. & O. Analysis Issued

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway's investment in road and equipment has increased about 80 million dollars, or 15 per cent, in the past 10-year period, and the company's property is now in better condition than at any previous time in its history, according to a special study of the road just released by Hemphill, Noyes & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Orders for new rolling stock in the past 18 months alone have amounted to more than 36 million dollars, of which nearly half was placed in the first six months of 1944.

Deflation Era Forecast in 1945

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Deflation rather than inflation will dominate the ecenomy in 1945, Dr. Robert C. Shook, vice president of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., said today.

The history of sharp price advances such as followed World War I will not be repeated, he said in an address prepared for the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Tanners' Council of America.

'Prodigious' U. S. Air Activities Cited to Stir Up British Plans

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Plans for a huge air transportation network throughout Britain and Europe have been drawn up by the British railways and sent to the government, it was announced today in the House of Lords.

The railways propose to operate 19 routes within the British Isles, debate on civil aviation brought out.

They contemplate flying 20 million miles annually at the outset and progressively increasing that figure. The services would call for upward of 100 airplanes to carry 25 passengers each, probably of the DC-3 type at first.

Lord Londonderry sharply criticized what he called Britain's lack of airmindedness in the debate, and said the air activities of America were progressing on a prodigious scale.

Urging that Britain play a leading part in the air, he said "we shall find when this war comes to an end the lines from America radiating throughout the universe. If we have to say we have no machines, we started late in the race, then we shall find the dominions will speak to us in terms which we may not understand."

Lord Beaverbrook, who intervened to make a statement on government policy, referred to the recent appointment of Lord Swinton as minister of civil aviation and said the government had created machinery likely to give satisfactory results.

Lord Chatfield said the government had ignored an offer of shipping lines to operate a South American service, but Pan American Airways had inaugurated a service via Brazil to the Belgian Congo and a Belgian concern was flying from the Congo to Britain.

"Thus," he said, "it would appear that, at a time when any expansion of British commercial enterprise is rigidly restricted and profiting by our hopeless indecision, our American friends have already quietly established a connection by air between South America and this country."

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 29@31. Fowl: Colored, 3½ to 4 lbs., 25; 4½ lbs. and up, 26@27; 3 to 3½ lbs., 20; Leghorn, 19@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 3-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25.

SNAPBEANS—Market dull; supplies liberal; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines and Tendergreens, 2.00; green, flat type, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady; New York, domestic round type: 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.35; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50.

CARROTS—Market steady at ceiling; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.18@5.59.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

CORN—Market steady; sacks, yellow: New York, 2.50; early sections, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.54; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 1.50; Romaine, 1.75.

ONIONS—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: New York, yellows, 1.25@1.50; Michigan, 1.50@1.65; 10-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 25; 50-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. 1, 2.70; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50; Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—Market dull; 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.75@3.00; Northern Section, 3.00@3.25; Katahdins, 3.25@3.40; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.25@4.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; bushel baskets, North Carolina, U. S. 1: Porto Ricans, 2.00@2.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Market weak; lug boxes: California, green, ripes and turning, wrapped and larger, 4.00@4.25; fair condition, 3.50@3.75; ordinary condition, 2.00; poor condition, 50@75; Texas, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly around 4.50; New York, green, wrapped, ordinary to fair condition, 1.50; Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, no early sales reported.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 38,595.

ROSIN—Receipts, 58; shipments, 170; stocks, 27,741.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 950; 600 holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, weak to 25 lower than Monday; heifers and cows fairly active, steady with Wednesday's 25 decline; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; truck-lot good baby beef steers around 640 lbs., 15.50, early top; bulk good steers, 14.00@15.00, three loads at the latter price; medium to good, 11.50@13.50; common, 9.50@11.00; common and medium heifers, 9.50@12.50; few to 13.00; common and medium beef cows largely 8.00@11.50; few to 12.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.50; beef bulls, 11.00@12.50; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 7.00@9.50; medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.50; few good, 13.00; common lightweights, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; vealers active; weighty slaughter calves moderately active; all classes steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; few choice, 13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active, steady with Wednesday; early clearance indicated; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; fat wooled lambs slow, 50 lower than Wednesday; practical top, 13.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 8.00 with extremes in quality down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; odd choice offering, 5.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00; culls down to 1.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 12,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 5500; salable calves, 800; total, 1200; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings firm; top 18.25 paid for 1035-lb. strictly choice yearlings; best weighty steers, 17.75; common and medium grade steers on peddling basis steady to weak at 10.00@14.50; fed heifers firm; odd head to 17.50; bulk, 14.50@16.50; common and medium grade heifers and all cows steady; close in cow trade a little more active than Wednesday; bulk canners and cutters, 5.25@6.75; beef cows, 7.75@11.00; good kinds to 14.00; bulls steady, mainly 8.25@10.50; good shipper bulls very scarce; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stocker and feeder cattle much less active than early in week.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 9000; generally steady; early sales good and choice native lambs, 14.75@14.85; common sort-outs mainly 10.50@12.00 with very light culls below 10.00; load good and choice 92-lb. fed shorn lambs with Nos. 1 and 2 pelts, 13.80; medium to choice native ewes, 5.25@6.25; cull and common, 4.00@5.00; several loads common and medium Montana ewes held above 5.25; no early action on two loads Montana feeding lambs.

Paris Bourse Calmer

Paris, Oct. 12 (AP).—Calm settled over the bourse today after two sessions of flurry brought on by apprehension concerning possible government steps against excessive occupation profits and the expropriation of foreign securities. There was a pronounced firming in the market with French government bonds leading in this tendency.

Newsprint Output Continues Lower

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Total North American newsprint production amounted to 331,214 tons in September against 338,761 in the same month of last year, the newsprint Service Bureau reported today.

Shipments were placed at 345,124 tons against 334,370 in September, 1943. Stocks at the end of September were listed as 103,788 tons, compared with 117,698 on August 31 and 117,411 on September 30, 1943.

The bureau said Canadian mills produced .6 of 1 per cent more newsprint in the first nine months of 1944 than in the same period of 1943, United States output was off 12.8 per cent in the first three-quarters and Newfoundland production was up 22.9 per cent.

This accounted for a net decrease of 27,117 tons, or .9 of 1 per cent less, than in the first nine months of 1943, the bureau added.

Two Stock Offerings egistered With SEC

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Lionel Corp., New York, registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 52,714 shares of $10 par value common stock to be sold by stockholders who are members of the family of Mario Caruso, secretary-treasurer of the company.

At the same time, United States Potash Co., New York, filed a registration statement covering 50,000 shares of no par value common stock. The shares are being sold by Borax Consolidated, Ltd., which holds 262,500 shares of the potash common.

MOTHER! YOU PROMISED TO BRING YOUR CHILDREN CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE V-M TODAY!

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Put Your Tired Feet Out Of Their Misery

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When about stitch and torture rob from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier . . . also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.

Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

GINGERBREAD MAGIC by Dan D. Duff

Add WATER MIX BAKE—the roll!

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

FRESH and REFRESHING MELVERN FRUIT ICE On Sale at MELVERN Dealers

SMOOTH AS VELVET! Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is rich as gold . . . full-flavored—yet so smooth and palatable you can sip it straight! You've never tasted a finer whiskey since Repeal! It's got what it takes . . . and to spare!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma. FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a triumph of the art of blending . . . *the finest of them all!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¾ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Friskies provides 19 ingredients proved nutritionally adequate for every dog!

No matter what else you feed your dog, make this complete dog food the basis of his daily diet!

PROOF! That Friskies is nutritionally adequate! "All forty of the dogs in our kennels thrive on Friskies. I can heartily recommend it as an outstanding dog food." Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of "Lassie," famous MGM star.

Friskies provides the minerals, vitamins, meat and vegetable proteins every dog needs in his daily diet. Friskies is a balanced combination of 19 ingredients essential to proper nourishment . . . prepared in concentrated cube form for your dog's natural digestion and appetite! Whatever else you feed your dog, make Friskies the daily foundation of his diet.

Friskies

Send for FREE Book! "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 31, Oconomowoc, Wis.

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Great All-American Whiskies harmonized into one have made it America's Luxury Whiskey

Over 100 Years of Knowing How!

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .20	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 13, 1944

'In Due Course'

We rejoice over the "recognition" of France in the blueprint of world organization which came out of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. The Security Council will be composed of the Big Four plus "in due course" France. The French will welcome this pledge as a sign that before long bygones will be bygones, and a shabby page in Franco-American relations will have been turned over for good. The persistence with which the President has clung to his opposition to provisional recognition of the government in France has led us into strange situations. The latest is the designation of Mr. Jefferson Caffrey as American "representative" to the "de facto authority" in France. The insult was compounded by the naming of Mr. Caffrey without consulting or even notifying the French Foreign Office.

Events have left our French policy way behind. The pledge in the Dumbarton Oaks document is that we intend sooner or later to catch up, not only in recognizing the government, but in admitting that government to parity with the other major powers in the new Security Council. Yet we cannot forbear from saying that the reestablishment of law and order in France has been imperilled by the withholding of recognition. The reluctance may simply be due to the habit of clinging to the carcases of dead policies which, it has been said, is the commonest error of statesmanship. We hope so. It would be tragic if this Government, conceived in liberty and dedicated to progress, should become the refuge of conservatism after this war.

Wage Policy

Wage levels constitute but one wall of the stabilization structure. It cannot be raised without setting the entire structure askew. This was the incontrovertible consideration which prompted a majority of the War Labor Board, consisting of all the industry members and all the public members, to pass on to Stabilization Director Vinson the awkward problem of determining whether a fracture of the Little Steel formula should be authorized. The labor members of the board, dissenting angrily, termed this a compound of "timidity, contradictions and double-talk" and "an inexcusable dereliction of duty." In our judgment it was the only constructive and responsible course which the WLB could have taken. The guardianship of the stabilization program as a whole is in Judge Vinson's strong and able hands. It is he who must decide how and when the program—considered as an entity—is to be modified to meet changed conditions in the national economy.

The Little Steel formula is a war device. There is no question that it must be abrogated when the war is ended. An orderly revision of wage schedules is one of the essential phases of the reconversion process. Existing wage rates have been predicated on the fact that war industries have all been working overtime with time-and-a-half payments to their employes for labor in excess of 40 hours a week. In this way, weekly earnings have generally risen in proportion to the rise in living costs. It is obvious, however, since the Little Steel formula has kept basic wage rates from rising more than 15 per cent above their level in January, 1941, that these rates themselves, once overtime payments have ceased, will be inadequate to afford workers a decent standard of living at current prices. Moreover, the wage rates themselves will certainly undergo revision, and probably downward, as plants change over from manufacture of wartime goods to peacetime goods.

But this time is clearly not yet at hand. The War Production Board recently outlined for the final three months of this year the largest munitions-production program of the war. Military authorities not long ago declared that it will take us at least a year and a half after the defeat of Germany to whip the Japs in the Pacific. The bulk of our war plants will have to keep going at full blast for some time to come. This war is not over yet by any means. And we shall endanger, or seriously delay, our victory if we throw out of balance the economic stability which we have thus far, in the main, successfully preserved at home.

It is an economic axiom, indeed, that if this stability should be destroyed, the wage increases sought by workers would be worthless. And so would the tremendous savings which they have prudently accumulated through the war years. WLB Chairman Davis stated the case with graphic directness: "If you try to correct inequities with wage increases and you cannot hold prices, you are just chasing yourself around the barn and kicking the man with a fixed income in the behind as you go by." This is why the WLB could properly do no more than it did—refer the problem to Judge Vinson for an over-all review of the wage-price relationship. The effort of the labor members to bypass the Stabilization Director and report the matter directly to the President is simply an effort to deal politically with what is essentially an economic issue.

Judge Vinson must decide when and how the wartime ceilings on wage rates are to be lifted. It will be impossible, of course, to set in advance a hard and fast formula for this process. The progress of the war, which cannot be foreseen, will be the determining factor. But workers who now face the reconversion period with apprehension are entitled to assurance that the controls under which they are chafing will be relaxed as soon as this can be done without imperiling the country's economic stability. Certainly it is time for the careful study of the whole situation which the WLB majority has asked Judge Vinson to make.

Bergson Group

A number of good people have protested that the series of news articles about the Hebrew "embassy" reflects unfairly upon the eleemosynary work of the maze of the various agencies which are affiliated with the "embassy" through the person of Mr. Peter Bergson. That was not our intention. One of these bodies, indeed, has been praised in our editorial columns. We refer to the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe. This body, under the active leadership of Mr. Bergson, played a great part in developing public and congressional opinion in support of the Gillette resolution, which resulted in the establishment of the War Refugee Board by executive order of the President. On January 25 we referred to "the industrious spadework" done by the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People in Europe in connection with presidential action. The War Refugee Board, as we have hitherto said, is a very necessary agent in saving the Jewish refugees from the Nazi fiends.

There appears, likewise, to be no question about the financing of the emergency and, in point of fact, the other related committees. In this respect our news stories may have given a misleading impression, particularly by stating that relief work constituted a very small part of the work of the committees, as if the money had been improperly collected. Some readers may have deduced from this statement that funds were raised for relief work when in fact the committees stated clearly in their successive appeals that financial aid was needed in carrying the committee's message to the American people.

Nobody can object to any body of men, in this free country of ours, from prosecuting any cause within our laws. All we have suggested editorially in this connection is that any agency which is collecting funds from the public should be compelled to make a public accounting for them. That is in line with a Post campaign of several years standing. In the case of these associated committees there has been a voluntary accounting by certified public accountants, except in the case of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, which has had $30,000 available to it, $5000 of which was in the form of unsolicited contributions, the remainder being a loan for the purpose of the initial down payment on its headquarters at the Hebrew "embassy." This committee, however, is registered with the Department of Justice as the agent of a foreign principal.

At the same time The Post is under obligation to its readers to explain any movement which is appealing for public sympathy and patronage. In this connection we find that the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation from its headquarters at the Hebrew "embassy" hasn't the representative character that it purports to have. It was denounced by the American Zionist Emergency Council on June 2 as "a group of frauds." Epithets aside, the fact is that under the mandate, the Jewish Agency represents the people of Palestine. The agency is elected as to some of its members by the people of Palestine, as to the others, they are nominated by Zionist organizations throughout the world. The Jewish Agency has nothing to do with the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation. From Palestine there is no evidence that the Hebrew Committee is authoritative. Vaadleumi, the Jewish Community Council, has repudiated it. On May 26, the Jewish Labor Organization, a body on a par with the American Federation of Labor, cabled from Palestine to Mr. Max Zeritsky, chairman of the American Jewish Trade Union Committee for Palestine, "This group (Bergson's group) must not be allowed to continue to deceive public opinion, and it is necessary that you open the eyes of those following it in good faith but who are ignorant of the facts."

At this point one may drop the designation of Hebrew Committee and Hebrew "embassy" and call it the Bergson group. Now the Bergson group started out with a committee. One of the members was Capt. Jeremiah Helpern, who lives in London. Immediately after the dispatch arrived announcing his name, Captain Helpern insisted that the *Jewish Chronicle* and the *New Judea* print a retraction. Another director is named Arieh Ben Eleazar. This gentleman is now under detention in Palestine on suspicion of being connected with the Irgun, or National Military Organization.

We do not propose to try to trace any tie-up between the Hebrew Committee and the terrorists in Palestine. Indeed, the Hebrew Committee seems to have no mandate either from the Right or the Left in the political life of Palestine. It is seeking to establish its own title in Palestine by enlisting the sympathy of the American people with the Jewish sufferers from Fascist persecution. The American people are not informed on the politics and internecine feuds among the Jews themselves in Palestine. They are likewise not informed of the manifold Zionist organizations, recognized by the Jewish Agency, already in existence of which the maze of the Bergson group is a duplicate. Doubtless in this respect the Bergson group would contend that the previously established organizations have not been persistent and energetic enough in prosecuting the cause of the refugee Jews. The successful campaigning of the Emergency Committee at least to some extent seems to substantiate this contenion.

Bulgaria Gives In

It is undoubtedly more than a coincidence that the arrival of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden in Moscow should have been followed in short order by Bulgaria's belated acceptance of the preliminary armistice terms laid down by Russia, Great Britain and the United States. The presumption is that Bulgaria was one of the subjects which the visiting British statesmen took up with the Russian leaders and that, as in the case of the equally thorny Polish problem, an encouraging measure of harmony between Great Britain and Russia has now been achieved.

Bulgaria sued for an armistice on September 6. During the next five weeks, however, she blandly ignored the increasingly vehement demands by the British, Yugoslav and Greek governments that Bulgar troops be evacuated from Greek and Yugoslav regions where they had been garrisoned. These demands had the support of our Government, too. The only reasonable hypothesis for Bulgaria's strange conduct was that, in her intransigeance, Bulgaria had, or thought she had, the backing of Russia, which led to the further assumption that Russia was backing Bulgaria's claims to Yugoslav and particularly Greek territory in order to secure for the Soviet Union a foothold on the Aegean across the territory of a Russian-satellite state. This created the further alarm in England that Russia, not content with securing hegemony over Eastern Europe, was also planning to establish herself as a rival of Great Britain in the Mediterranean.

The Bulgar problem thus became a touchstone of Anglo-Russian amity. But it is now clear from Bulgaria's action that at least a tentative adjustment of Anglo-Russian interests in Southeastern Europe has been agreed upon. It is significant in this connection that the Moscow announcement of Bulgaria's acceptance of the armistice terms stresses the fact that it was by action of the three governments, namely those of Russia, Great Britain and the United States, that the evacuation of Bulgarian troops and officials from Greek and Yugoslav territory was made the "essential prerequisite for starting armistice negotiations." This, of course, does not mean that Bulgaria has finally and definitely renounced her claim to Greek and Yugoslav territory, or that this claim may not receive the backing of the Soviet Union. But it does at least mean that the Anglo-Russian struggle for power and position in the Balkans has been shelved. That is all to the good.

Chilean Friendship

In welcoming Marcial Mora, Chile's new Ambassador to the United States, President Roosevelt said to him, "I know well that by word and deed you have shown yourself to be a valiant champion of the cause of democracy." This was no mere diplomatic compliment. More largely perhaps than any other Chilean leader, Mr. Mora was responsible for the conversion of his government from a position of aloof neutrality to one of full cooperation with the United Nations. He organized *La Union Para La Victoria* through which the pro-democratic impulses and inclinations of his countrymen found vigorous expression and induced a change in the country's foreign policy.

It is commonly said that among all of the Latin-American peoples the Chileans are the most like ourselves. They practice as well as preach the principles of democracy. Freedom of expression is a vital institution among them. Because of this their government, like our own, is responsive to the popular will. And there can be no doubt that in choosing to align itself along with nearly all its neighbor republics in opposition to the Axis, it responded to the real sympathies and desires of its people. Mr. Mora, as a leader of such people and as a principal exponent of their ideas, is particularly welcome here. The "good neighborliness" to which he pledged his efforts in presenting his credentials to Mr. Roosevelt, is certain to be advanced and strengthened by his presence in this Capital.

THE POET

Ah, she is a rumpled, a ruffled, a downy, a broody hen;
Under her breast she muffles and shuffles together
A motley, a hidden, a mis-matched, a forming clutch,
With all of her folded to shelter, with every feather
Warming the eggs unseen that she knows by touch,
Dreamy she is, placid, contented, even.

She has an eye for distance; she hears the leaf fall
From the bush beside her, she hears the ant in the grass.
She sees the bright wing of danger careen down-sky and pass.
She preens her ruffled breast, and does not think at all.

JOANNE D. SHERMAN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Postwar California

Los Angeles.

ANYONE with a crystal ball in good working order could do a really big business here in Southern California. There are many minor prophets who, for a fee, will tell you about your personal life, but the questions that loom so large on the Western horizon are a little beyond them.

Will all war industry, after victory in Europe, be concentrated on the West Coast?

Industrialists out here have done an amazing production job in the war. They have created, in three years, a brand-new industrial empire. And they're perfectly willing to go on producing for war.

They harbor, however, a certain suspicion of industrialists in the East. The manufacturer in Newark or Passaic will argue, with considerable logic, that his job should be turned over to a manufacturer on the West Coast. The problem of transportation would be simplified; supplies would be immediately available for Pacific bases.

But then what happens! The Eastern manufacturer goes into civilian production and gets a firm grasp on the national market. When, a year and a half or two years later, the Western industrialist is allowed to convert, he will find himself already outdistanced in the race for postwar markets.

THAT IS the suspicion which plagues the men responsible for building up, with Government funds, California's new industry. They have not been entirely reassured by the statement of Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board that the West Coast will have a "good margin" of released facilities and manpower to start on reconversion along with the rest of the country.

Related to this is the question of whether, granted that industry could somehow get an equal start, the East with its dominant power will allow, for example, Henry J. Kaiser's new steel plants in Utah and California to continue to operate.

Since those plants were built in a war emergency with little regard for cost, could they be operated economically unless the Government wrote off most of its financial interest? And if this last were to happen, wouldn't the political repercussions be almost deafening? Those are questions for the crystal gazer.

What is to happen to the army of industrial workers who migrated to California's shipyards and plane plants when war production is curtailed and then finally stopped altogether? This is the one which keeps public officials awake at night.

In Mayor Bowron, Los Angeles has an alert and able chief executive. The mayor knows very well that the problem cannot be solved locally. And yet he has been able to get neither light nor leading out of Washington.

According to those who know something about it, at least a million and a half people have come into the State since 1940. That is a net gain in population as of today, in spite of the departure of those looking for permanent jobs back home.

A confidential poll was taken among these newcomers recently. They were asked if they intended to stay on in California when the war was ended, and 70 per cent said yes. They were asked if they had saved enough money to see them through a period of temporary unemployment, and well over a majority said no.

THEN HOW DID they expect to live during that period? The answer was: The Government will take care of us. That was slightly disturbing, since the Government in Washington has made only the most limited provisions for this problem, and local government is hardly adequate to take care of what is, in the last analysis, a national problem growing out of the war.

In this war, unlike the last one, hundreds of thousands of young service men have been trained here. Other thousands have passed through on their way to the fighting fronts. Opinion tests show that many, perhaps a majority, of these young men want to come back here to live when the war ends.

It's funny to hear Californians worrying about too many people. That's a reversal of all Chamber of Commerce procedure. But you can readily understand why, particularly in the light of racial tensions with the Negro population more than doubled in four years.

Yet the same old spirit is there. Los Angeles is talking about a World's Fair for 1949-50 to "celebrate victory, peace and prosperity." And they'll make it the biggest World's Fair in history.

Campaign Debate

By Ernest Lindley

A Front Line Issue

THE DEATH of Wendell Willkie and a recently published letter by John Foster Dulles, adviser on foreign affairs to Governor Dewey, have combined to draw the organization of the peace into the front line of campaign debate. In the minds of many, this question, because of its extreme importance, has always belonged in the front line. It is a question which may decide the votes of many independent voters and of some who heretofore have been affiliated with the Republican Party.

Mr. Dewey has tried very hard to neutralize the organization of the peace as a campaign issue. In his Louisville speech and his comments on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, he aligned his views with the President's and Secretary Hull's.

Long before Dewey's nomination for the Presidency, Secretary Hull had tried to put the problem of creating a world organization on a nonpartisan base. He had adhered scrupulously to that plan.

THE SO-CALLED "truce," however, was interpreted in some quarters to mean that the President and other prominent Democratic speakers were required to accept at full face value, as settled Republican policy, all of Dewey's statements, that they were prohibited from drawing attention to his own earlier views and to the voting record of the Republicans in the Senate and House, and from indicating in any other way doubt that Dewey's election would diminish in the slightest the prospects for a firm organization of the peace.

Now Wendell Willkie's death has removed the greatest Republican protagonist of a peace secured by international organization, and has elicited conflicting assertions as to how he would have voted had he lived through the election. None of these assertions is backed by sufficient evidence to be convincing. The weightier evidence is Willkie had not yet made up his mind. It would have been surprising if he had not preserved at least a nominal Republican tie by voting for Dewey, since a complete break almost necessarily would have weakened still further his influence within the party. But certainly he would have given Dewey more than a vote if he had become convinced that the organization of the peace, in which he was interested first of all, could be achieved as surely under the leadership of Dewey and the Republican Party as under Roosevelt and the Democratic Party. And certainly he had not been moved, up to his death, to put his stamp of approval on Dewey publicly.

The Dulles letter, written in response to an inquiry from a prominent member of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, reavowed Dewey's readiness to go as far as the Administration, if not further, in the organization of the peace, but admitted that he had found "much diversity of opinion" among the Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I think they'll go far to back up a Republican President," Mr. Dulles added, "but I'm pretty skeptical as to what will happen if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, in view of the very bad relations which exist between him and both Houses of Congress."

THIS IS A severe indictment of the Republicans in Congress, since it implies that they are unprincipled and so narrowly partisan that they would vote against a proposal submitted by Roosevelt, although they would vote for an identical proposal if it were submitted by Dewey. It implies either that or that, in the show down, the Roosevelt and Dewey proposals would be quite different in substance.

Whichever interpretation is made, Dulles says, in effect, that important elements in the Republican Party either do not accept Dewey's promises concerning the organization of the peace at face value or do not regard them as binding on the members of his party in Congress. If that is so—and it accords with the impressions of many other observers of the Republicans in Congress—the remedy would appear to be the opposite of that recommended by Dulles. Dewey's own steadfastness of view has not been demonstrated and his capacity to win in a political sparring match with the Republican Old Guard is conjectural.

In trying to contrive a helpful world for Dewey, Dulles has underlined one of the principal arguments, not only for the election of Roosevelt but for the defeat of as many as possible of the Old Guard-isolationist Republicans, as to whose real intentions Dulles has frankly admitted his misgivings.

Polish Incident

By Mark Sullivan

Capital's Disquiet

ABOUT RUSSIA there is in Washington a state of mind which, to quote words used by Commentator Ernest Lindley, ranges from "concern" to "extreme disquiet." That the condition should be publicly reported is itself a news event of importance. For commentators feel the desirability of restraint about writing anything that might disturb good relations with Russia. This is certainly true of those who, like Mr. Lindley, are at once habitually restrained and also sympathetic to the Roosevelt Administration and conscious of its difficult problems. Even as they report the present disquiet, they are careful to add that it may not be well-founded, and, generally, to express amity toward Russia.

The present emerging of comment on the condition was touched off by the failure of Russia to give help, sufficiently early and adequate, to the Polish patriots who tried to drive the Nazis out of Warsaw. As to this incident, all admit lack of enough information in Washington to reach a sure conclusion. The Warsaw patriots were adherents of the Polish government in exile in London. A common surmise is that Russia is determined to destroy that government and substitute a puppet one set up by Russia and sympathetic to her. Hence a collateral surmise—called by scholarly Commentator Barnet Nover a "deep suspicion"—that Russia's failure to help the Warsaw patriots was due not wholly to lack of ability but in some part to lack of wish. "Such a charge," Mr. Nover admits, "is so monstrous that if must be treated with great reserve. But if Russia wants the world not to believe it, she will have to answer and disprove it."

AS TO THE broader point, that Russia intends to exercise its own will upon Poland, as respects its boundaries and the degree of independence it shall be allowed to have, the careful and temperate Washington Post describes Russia's attitude as "arbitrary and high-handed." The "unilateral" attitude of Russia toward Poland is said to be displeasing to America and Britain, who are said to hold that the fate of Poland should be determined by the three governments in cooperation.

Yet here arises another surmise, adding to the mystification. It has to do with the conference of President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin last December. It is said, whether accurately or not, that Mr. Roosevelt created upon Mr. Stalin an impression that Russia could follow policies of its own about Poland, and some other postwar matters. This feeling was entertained by the late Wendell Willkie. Publicly, Mr. Willkie expressed himself guardedly, by implication, in the interest of preserving good relations with Russia. Privately, Mr. Willkie spoke explicitly and strongly. This angle of the current mystification is increased by the fact that American Communists sometimes use a phrase, "the Teheran Agreement". If anything of this kind happened at Teheran at all, it was probably less an agreement than an atmosphere. It is well known that on that occasion Mr. Roosevelt followed a policy of being very gracious to Mr. Stalin, and persons to whom Mr. Roosevelt is gracious sometimes infer more than is meant.

THE PRESENT Washington disquiet about Russia is not confined to its relations with Poland. It is based on, to quote Mr. Lindley again, "a mystifying combination of Russian actions, inactions and silences". These include Russia's use of some of her forces last summer to occupy the Balkan countries, in advance of the defeat of Germany. This might be explained as a military maneuver. But as Commentator Dorothy Thompson remarks, "Military arguments, sound as they appear to be, fit marvelously into political ambitions and plans".

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Czechoslovakia

The letter of Dr. Papanek concerning Czechoslovakia leaves unanswered the role of the Czech generals and other Czech and Slovak collaborators with Germany for the last five years.

In September, 1938, Benes replaced Prime Minister Hodza, a democratic Slovak, with the Czech general Sirovy.

In March, 1939, when Hitler marched into Prague, General Sirovy received him with a handshake, as many people will remember from the newsreels then exhibited in the United States. No word was recently heard from General Sirovy, in whose favor President Benes dismissed the democratic Slovak Hodza.

General Krejci, however, who was the chief of staff of the Czechoslovak Army under the presidency of Mr. Benes, is now the prime minister of the Protectorate of Bohemia and acts also as the deputy of President Hacha.

When our troops landed in France on June 8, 1944, this collaborationist Puppet President of Bohemia sent the following telegram to Hitler:

> "In the hour when the plutokrats of the West try to introduce Bolshevism in Europe and thus undertake the first serious attack on the life of our continent, the Czech people and its government assures you again of its fidelity and prays to God to bless the German arms."

It is significant that the Czechoslovak Government officials in exile in this country, do not seem to condemn publicly their own Quisling generals and collaborators.

In this they differ from the French, the Belgians, the Dutch and the Norwegians, who have repeatedly and unequivocally denounced their Lavals, Degrelles, Musserts and Quislings. They also differ from their fellow Slavs, the Serbs and Croats who have denounced, unequivocally their traitor Generals Neditch and Liotich, and have even repudiated General Mihailovich.

But the Czechoslovak officials of the government in exile, many of whom served under the regime of President Hacha—instead of denouncing their own Quislings, of whom there are many who were prominent under President Benes—seek to present a picture to the American public that there are no differences between Czechs and Slovaks, although both Soviet Russia and the Vatican, to mention just two extremes, have recognized the Slovak puppet government of Rev. Tiso, whose "Minister Plenitopentiary to Moscow from 1939 till 1941 was none other than his nephew, Stephan Tiso, who now collaborates with the Germans as the Puppet Premier of Slovakia, just as General Krejci, chief of the general staff of President Benes, collaborates with the Germans as Premier of the Czech protectorate.

I think that the American public is entitled to know more about the Czech and Slovak collaborationists from Mr. Papanek.

HOMO SAPIENS.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Montgomery Charter

I wish to bring to your attention the unfair manner in which your editor of the people's column treats the charter issue in Montgomery County. He opened the issue in that column by running a letter from Helen Loeffler which no one who is opposed to charter could let pass. I replied to the letter and your editor saw fit to omit two of my paragraphs. We could have offered no complaint on that score, since it is your paper, but he came back the next day with another reply from Miss Loeffler reprimanding me for "registering a blank" on one of her statements concerning the Hatch Act. Now here is miserably poor editing or malicious intent, and you may be assured that Miss Loeffler's letter together with my reply will be run in the county papers. I have been a reader of The Post for 24 years and, I hope, a respected member of my community in Montgomery County. In all of that time I have written three letters to The Post, so I cannot be considered a crank. One was concerning the symphony orchestra when the union attempted to kill it. Another was recently when Sinatra made his famous remark about being hot because he had to work in "Navy Blues." My son is in the service sweating his life out every day. Your efficient editor of the column did not have guts enough to run that one. That is certainly not a "crank" score-three in 24 years. Here is my paragraph concerning the Hatch Act:

"Miss Loeffler states that because of the Hatch Act residents may run for public office in the county but may not take part in any election campaign. Now there is one for the Brookings Institute to solve."

This paragraph was omitted from my letter but in her reply the following day she was given access to your column in chiding me for registering a blank on it. Now you figure that one out. There can be no excuse because of the limitation of words—one of over a thousand today.

Of all of the newspapers published in the county—Republican and Democrat—there is but one which favors the charter so the least your Editor of the People's Column can do is be fair. By the way, you should read the reply in the Bethesda Journal this week to the asinine article Childs ran in your paper last week. He apparently, has never read the charter.

However, your editor is not going to get by with a direct slap in the face in public. Watch the county papers for the two letters run side by side.

R. DEANE SHURE.
Washington, Oct. 9.

Policing The Parks

Your editorial "Crime In The Park" rightly stresses the fact that our parks are inadequately policed. In this regard may I call attention to the fact that the Capitol grounds are even more neglected than the parks? ANONYMOUS.
Washington Oct. 9.

Celebration

Why should V-Day be celebrated upon the surrender of Germany when the war is only half won, and the Allies still have the very tough job on their hands of winning the war in the Pacific?

It is assumed that when Germany surrenders only sufficient troops necessary for the maintenance of order will remain in that country, and the balance will be immediately transferred to the Pacific.

What will be the reaction in the minds of troops who have been so fortunate as to escape injury, or death on one front, and are under orders to move to another which is equally as bad, or worse, to a National celebration? In their case just exactly what is there to celebrate about? What about their parents?

It is very difficult for me to understand why there should be a celebration of any kind until the war is completely won and all of our troops and their parents can join wholeheartedly.

If there must be a National celebration then why not wait until all of the occupied countries are liberated, and then let us join with them in celebrating the freedom we helped them attain.

CHARLES MINER
Washington, Sept. 28.

Strict Control Asked for All Md. Loan Firms

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—A proposal that some State agency be given authority to supervise and regulate all organizations loaning money, including banks, was heard today by the Maryland Legislative Council at the first of its two-day October session in Baltimore.

Truman B. Cash, State small-loan administrator, asserted that legislation governing activities of discount companies was vitally necessary in order to eliminate complaints that were continually being received. He said that although small-loan companies and sales-finance companies now were licensed, the discount companies were not regulated by any State agency.

Unfair Practices Cited

Cash submitted an act covering firms dealing in loans ranging from $300 to $1500 and providing for their licensing. The administrator explained that the act was similar to one passed by the last Legislature but vetoed by Governor O'Conor. Since then, he said, the provision to which the governor objected had been corrected with the assistance of the attorney general's office.

The administrator termed as unfair and misleading, practices of companies which advertised loans at 6 per cent when the cost of such loans, after investigating fees, insurance premiums and other charges were added, frequently reached 11.7 per cent. A $100 loan, he added, may under such conditions cost the borrower anywhere from $35 to $80.

"Auto Loans" Under Fire

Meanwhile, Dwight L. Holmes, general manager of the Better Business Bureau, reported that the bureau received as many as 10 cases each month complaining of unfair practices in connection with "automobile loans." He cited cases of excessive charges for investigation, insurance premium, recording fees, service charges and other obscure fees.

Most of the loan organizations although disapproving of the proposed act in its present form, were in favor of some sort of law governing discount companies.

Chairman Hilary W. Gans of the governor's commission on revision of election laws reported that the commission's recommendations embodied in a bill recodifying the present law would be submitted to the council tomorrow.

Meet in Historic Winchester Church

BUILT IN 1790—When the Winchester Presbytery convened recently, several sessions were held at the Old Stone Church in Winchester, Va. Shown above (left to right): the Rev. Dr. Ronald S. Wilson, host pastor; Dr. R. B. Woodworth of Burlington, W. Va., Presbytery historian; Dr. Joseph A. McMurray, Winchester, new moderator, and the Rev. J. Hoge Smith of Charlotte Court House, Va. The Old Stone Church, built in 1790, is now being restored to its original state

Notables to Talk At Dedication of W. Va. Airport

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12 (Spl.).—Assistant Secretary of War Robert S. Patterson and Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, were announced today as speakers for the formal dedication of the newly expanded municipal airport here by the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, which is cooperating with Martinsburg city officials in arranging the affair.

The dateh sa not been set definitely, being held up by inclement weather which has delayed completion of the one million expansion program under Federal appropriation and under direction of the CAA. This work is to be completed within 10 days and it is hoped to have the dedication, it was stated, before the first of November. Definite date is to be set within 10 days.

Plans announced today for the dedication indicate it will be one of the most elaborate ever staged here. The airport lies 4 miles south of the city, just off Route 11.

Notables from Washington, Charleston and neighboring cities in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland are being invited. The high school bands from this city, Charles Town and Berkeley Springs are being invited to participate in the events.

Camp Lee to Graduate 40th Officers' Class

Camp Lee Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—An address by Brig. Gen. John R. Kilpatrick, post commander of Hampton Roads port of embarkation, Newport News, at commissioning exercises of the fortieth class of officer candidates to be graduated at the Quartermaster School here Friday will climax the observance of the third anniversary of the school move here from Schuykill Arsenal.

Tomorrow's graduates will bring to more than 22,000 the number of officers graduated from the the Quartermaster School since its transfer, Col. L. R. Wolfe, school commandant, said today.

Open house will be held Saturday when the school will play host to the neighboring City of Petersburg.

Col. Hare to Address Cumberland Legion

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces, ordnance department, will speak at the annual membership banquet of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, October 26.

Colonel Ray is stationed at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Close Md. Race May Hinge on Soldiers' Vote

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—The absentee votes of Marylanders serving in the armed forces might be sufficient to swing this State either for Roosevelt or Dewey in the election next month, an official of Governor O'Conor's office said today.

James P. Brock, administrative assistant to Governor O'Conor, estimated that the Maryland service vote would be about 39,000, adding "I shouldn't be at all surprised if the soldier vote . . . might be a decisive factor."

Through yesterday, 52,000 absentee applications had been received.

"We expect about 75 per cent of the applicants will get their vote into our hands by election day," Brock said.

"The Maryland rule is that the soldier's ballot must be in the hands of the county supervisors of elections by November 7.

"We have been receiving them here and are forwarding them each week to the election supervisors.

"Almost al the political leaders are convinced that the race is going to be extremely close in Maryland."

Another problem which will probably further complicate the process and be an additional time consumer is the matter of ballots cast by soldiers who are subsequently killed in action before election day. By regulation, the board of supervisors will be required to invalidate such ballots, but such a process would delay final results for an indefinite time, election officials said.

However, the law stipulates that if the vote of a soldier is tabulated in the absence of knowledge of his death before election day, his vote is valid.

60 to Attend School Parley

Charlottesville, Va., Oct 12 (AP).—Sixty representatives from 25 high schools have accepted the invitation to attend the first literary voaches conference of the Virginia High School and Literary and Athletic League to be held at the University of Virginia tomorrow and Saturday.

This conference, called by Mrs. Mary M. Spalding ,acting executive secretary of the league, is for the purpose of improving literary competition in debate, public speaking, oral reading and publications within VVirginia high schools. It will give the literary coaches opportunity to meet and talk with the members of the University of Virginia faculty who have been serving as judges in the annual State championship contests.

Funkhouser to Resume Weekly GOP Paper

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12 (Spl.).—Raymond J. Funkhouser, Eastern Panhandle businessman, who has been an unsuccessful aspirant to the Republican nomination for United States Senator and Governor of this State in 1942 and 1944, respectively, announced today that he would continue publication of the Jefferson Republican, a newspaper established in 1943 as his personal organ, and would make it a weekly Republican newspaper.

The paper under its original status has not been published recently. The first issue of the new publication is scheduled for October 27, he said, and will be published by the Blakely Corp. at Ranson Jefferson County, near here. Funkhouser resides in Jefferson County.

12 Va. Guard Officers Killed Since June 6

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Twelve Virginia National Guard officers have been officially reported to the office of Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller as killed in action.

Six were killed in action on D-Day June 6. Five of the D-Day casualties were members of the 116th Infantry, and the other a member of the 111th Field Artillery.

The June 6 casualties were:

Lieut. Col. Thornton L. Mullins, 111th Field Artillery; Maj. John W. Sours, Capt. Sherman V. Burrows, Lieut. Benjamin R. Kearfott, Capt. Walter O. Shilling and Capt. Taylor W. Fellers, all of the 116th Infantry.

Other Virginia officers killed on subsequent dates were:

Capt. William G. Pingley, jr., 116th Infantry, June 8; Maj. Thomas D. Howie (famed major of Saint Lo), 116th Infantry, July 17; Lieut. Col. Robert T. Nering, 116th Infantry, July 31; Maj. John N. Apperson, unit not designated, August 25, and Lieut. Gordon G. Price, ——, not designated, August 27.

The list, officially reported from the commanding general, Third Service Command and the National Guard bureau is not necessarily complete, it was explained. Enlisted men killed in action are not so reported although eventually the records of the adjutant general's office will be completed from War Department records.

Pfc. Edward C. Hancock

Leonardtown, Md.—Pfc. Edward C. Hancock, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey Hancock of Nanjemoy was reported missing in action since September 10 somewhere in France.

Pfc. Charles E. Allen

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Haney Allen has been advised by the War Department that her son, Pfc. Charles E. Allen has been missing in action in France since September 18.

Pvt. Ernest L. Harrison

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. Hazel Harrison, this city, was advised yesterday by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. Ernest L. Harrison, had been killed in action in France on September 23. He was inducted into the Army, May 18, 1943, and was employed in a woolen company here.

Lieut. C. E. Hickerson, jr.

Westernport, Md.—First Lieut. Charles E. Hickerson, jr., 27, of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hickerson of here, was reported killed in action in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Robert Rogers

Martinsburg W. Va.—Robert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rogers of Gerardstown, this county, was killed in actio nin Germany wit hthe American infantry, according to telegraphic word from the War Department to his parents.

Staff Sergt. Samuel Riley

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. M. L. Riley, Felling Waters, this county, was advised that her son, Staff Sergt. Samuel Riley, 24, had been killed in action in France on September 21. He had previously been reported missing in action.

Correction

By the Associated Press

Flue-cured markets in Virginia and North Carolina will observe a sales holiday Monday and Tuesday of next week, under an agreement reached by Governor Darden of Virginia and Governor Broughton of North Carolina. (The holiday dates were stated erroneously in a story yesterday.)

Wife Cleared In Slaying of 'Brutal' Mate

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Patricia Briggs Sykes, 29-year-old mother of a young son, was acquitted in Portsmouth Court of Hustings late last night of the fatal shooting of her husband, Lemuel M. Sykes, former policeman and more recently operator of a garage. She had taken the stand earlier in the day and described how she shot her husband September 8 while he was beating her.

Judge Lawrence D. l'Anson presided over the trial, which consumed all of the day and lasted until after midnight.

As principal witness in her own behalf, Mrs. Sykes told a story of frequent beatings at the hands of her husband. She shot him, she told the jury, as he was belaying her with a blackjack. The defendant testified to frequent near-serious injuries at the hands of her husband and showed by medical testimony that seven stitches were taken in her mouth, after, she said, he had thrown her down some steps.

Dr. Vincent J. Meade, then jail physician, testified that on the day of her arrest he had examined Mrs. Sykes and found bruises and skin marks on her shoulders and right leg, and a black left eye, all recently suffered, and a black right eye and scar on her forehead that were sustained at an earlier date.

24 Pharmacists Pass Va. Tests

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Twenty-four new pharmacists were registered yesterday by the State Board of Pharmacy in concluding periodic examinations at the Medical College of Virginia. Twelve of the new pharmacists were registered on the examinations and 12 others were registered under reciprocity arrangements with other States in which they were licensed.

Those registered by reciprocity included:

Sammie T. James, Washington, D. C., from Missouri; Vincent C. Levicka, Staunton, from Maryland; George A. McLean, Ashland, from Pennsylvania; Leo Strauss, Washington, D. C., from Connecticut; Albert M. Windle, Quantico, from West Virginia; James B. Withers, Washington, from the District of Columbia; Morris Rosenberg, Arlington, from Maryland, and Sol Oshinsky, Washington, from the District of Columbia.

Three physicians were granted permits. They were Dr. C. N. Henderson, St. Charles; Dr. Sidney C. Odell, St. Charles, and Dr. Charles W. Robertson, Purcellville.

Lieutenant's Body Found in Park Lake

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The body of a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army, in uniform bearing African campaign ribbons, was found floating today in Shields Lake in Richmond's Byrd Park.

Chief of Police E. H. Organ said he understood the officer had been identified tentatively by military authorities as First Lieut. Daniel Dodd, address and station not given, from papers found on the body. The body was taken to McGuire General Hospital for further identification and examination. Dr. R. M. Wilson, city coroner, was to make an examination of the body later at the hospital.

Mystery urrounded circumstances of the drowning. Park Keeper W. F. Conway said no marks of foul play were noted in an initial examination on the scent.

Va. High Court Weighs Plea For Harrison

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, adjourning its October term, today took under advisement the appeal of Walter Paul Harrison, former streetcar operator who was condemned to die in the quarry drownings of his wife and four children in June of 1943.

Harrison, who was found guilty of the murder of his wife, was also charged on four other separate counts with murder in the deaths of the children.

Five "Errors" Pleaded

Leith Bremner, counsel for the defense, who has presented five "assignments of error" in seeking to save the life of Harrison, dwelt particularly on two points in his argument before the Supreme Court: that the position of two boulders in relation to the position of the "death" car were telling evidence against the man's intent to kill, and that "highly prejudicial" argument by the Commonwealth's Attorney Charles E. Maurice prejudiced the jury to such an extent that reversible error was caused.

Harrison has contended he was repairing a faulty clutch when the family automobile which was parked beside a water-filled quarry on stop 8½, Petersburg pike, rolled into the water accidentally, carrying with it his wife and all but one of his five children.

Accident Proof Cited

"No one could tell what direction that car would take as it rolled backwards," Bremner declared. "It had to pass between two boulders only 13½ feet apart, thus allowing only 30 inches clearance on either side. How could Harrison have planned this? How could he tell that when the car changed its course—as it most certainly changed its course on striking his legs—it would pass between the rocks? He could not have known this."

More Bahamians to Aid Hancock Apple Harvest

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Fruit growers reported that 16 more Bahamian farm workers, formerly stationed on Maryland's Eastern Shore, had reached the Hancock section where they will work on the apple crop to help relieve the continuing farm labor shortage.

One orchardist praised the part the Jamaicans and Bahamians had played in getting in Washington County's crops this summer and said they had outpicked German prisoners of war in the Hancock area by a two-to-one ratio.

C. A. Scothern Rites Are Held In Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 12 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today from the Cedar Grove Church of the Brethren for Charles A. Scothern, 81, prominent farmer of the Seven Fountains neighborhood.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Lucy Belle Clem, he is survived by two children, John Scothern, of Mount Jackson, and George Scothern of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Betty A. Bushong

New Market, Va., Oct. 12.—Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Betty Arehart Bushong, 72, of Arlington, with interment in Mount Zion Cemetery, New Market. Mrs. Bushong had made her home in New Market until three years ago when she moved to Arlington to live with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Wilkins of Arlington. Besides Mrs. Wilkins, she is survived by the following children: Homer and Casper, New Market; Samuel and Raymond, Front Royal, and Alfred Camp Stewart, Ga.

John B. Grandstaff

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 12.—Funeral services will be held Friday for John Benjamin Grandstaff, 87, one of the old-time cabinet makers of the Shenandoah Valley. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Victoria B. Fadeley, of Columbia Furnace.

Mrs. Mary T. Dent

Leonardtown, Oct. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Mary Turner Dent, wife of J. Marshall Dent of near Leonardtown, who died Wednesday at a Baltimore hospital where she had been under treatment since last May. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Henry Camalier of Leonardtown, Mrs. Francis Scrivener and Mrs. Edward Fallon, both of Baltimore; and a son, John Dent of Upper Marlboro.

Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will

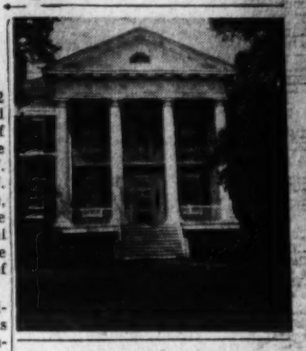
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, D. D., a former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Hampton, Va., and prominent in the diocese of southern Virginia, are to be held in Atlanta Friday, according to word received here. Dr. Will was rector of All Saints Church, in Atlanta, where his death occurred. The body will be brought to Hampton for burial in St. John's churchyard Saturday morning.

Heads K. C. Council

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Hugh C. Gardiner of Leonardtown has been named grand knight of the Neale Council of the Knights of Columbus for 1944-45.

Albemarle Showplace Sold

Garallan, Once Used By General Sheridan, Changes Hands



Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12 Spl.).—Garallan, home of Col. and Mrs. Jenings C. Wise, and one of the early showplaces of Albemarle County, has been purchased by W. R. Bondurant, of Long Island, N. Y. The buyer, a native of Roanoke, Va., contemplates making his home here. William I. Stevens, local realtor, completed the sale, and the records show a consideration of $35,000.

During the Civil War the residence served, by confiscation, as temporary headquarters for General Sheridan. In the late 20s it was occupied by the family of the late Louis Hanckel, and in later years was purchased by the late United States Senator Thomas S. Martin and renamed Seymour. It was there that Senator Martin spent the last days of his life.

The brick mansion, two and a half stories, with large Jeffersonian porticos facing north and south, is located just west of and within sight of the University of Virginia, just across Ivy rd. from St. Anne's School for Girls. It contains 17 rooms and 4 baths. The estate embraces 20 acres, with numerous outbuildings.

O'Conor Warns Against Unjust Peace Settlement

Baltimore, Oct. 12. (AP).—Governor O'Conor, warning against post-war peace settlement injustices which may create incentives for future wars, declared today at a Columbus Day celebration that Germany and Japan must be prevented from again initiating any warfare.

Speaking at the main holiday observance, the governor said that to do this "America must be ready to shoulder its part of a world-wide establishment, strong enough to thwart any desires of designing nations to take advantage of their fellow nations."

Explaining that all nations must agree to forego their own ambitions in order to bring a measure of security and happiness to all, O'Conor claimed "what America must help to do in this peace is to insure for every racial group an opportunity to win through to stabilization in the future."

O'Conor praised Italian-Americans "who have played and are playing today so large a part in the progress and development of this city and of Maryland."

Presbytery to Meet

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Rev. Walter R. Cremeans, general presbyter, will be among the speakers at the fall meeting of the western Maryland branch of the Baltimore Presbyterial in Cumberland October 17.

Va. Theater Owner Fined $3000 for Tax Evasions

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—An income tax evasion charge brought a $3000 fine to Mrs. Jessie C. Carper, Martinsville movie theater owner, in Federal District Court here today.

In addition to the fine, Mrs. Carper will pay $15,270 on taxes, which the Government charges she evaded over a period of years, plus penalties expected to bring the total recovered by the Government to $22,900, an internal revenue agent said in court.

The Government charged the defendant with evading income taxes for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942, totaling $3620.42.

Mrs. Carper operates the National and Roxy Theaters in Martinsville and operates a sandwich shop in one of the theaters. Testimony was that she filed an income tax return for each of the three years but made no payments in 1940 and 1941, claiming a loss, and in 1942 paid a $9 tax.

Taxes which the Government charged were evaded, were $870.90 in 1940, $283.64 in 1941 and $2465 in 1942.

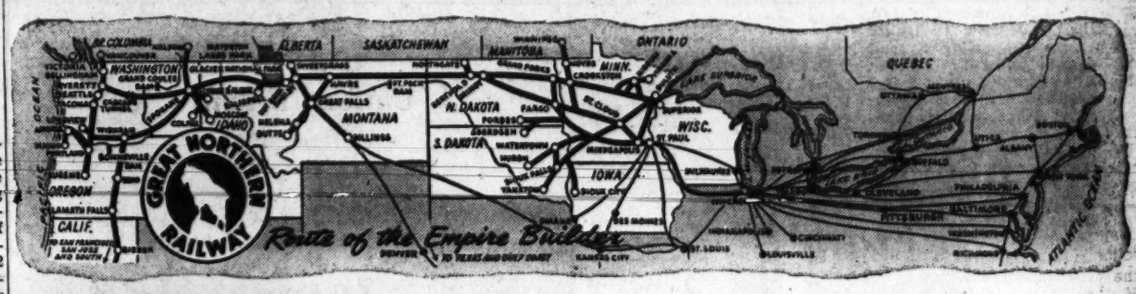
Boy Injured in Fall

Harold White, 5-year-old Negro of 4911 N. 22d rd., Arlington, was admitted to Arlington Hospital yesterday with head injuries as a result of a fall from his parents automobile near Lee highway on 13th street north.

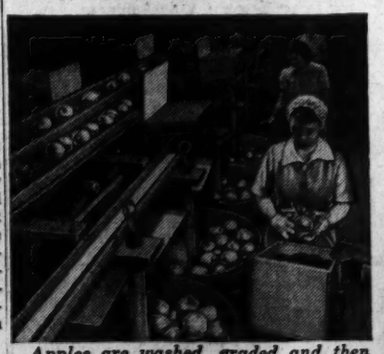
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BETWEEN GREAT LAKES AND PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, D. C., OFFICES • FREIGHT and PASSENGER, 303 National Press Building, 14th and F Streets N. W., Phone NAtional 1345



Wenatchee Delicious apples live up to their name. They're big, juicy, and crisp. Many other varieties are grown in the valley.



Apples are washed, graded and then wrapped individually for packing in boxes for shipment.

Great Northern's big refrigerator cars hold nearly 800 boxes—about 80,000 apples.

MARKETS NOW FEATURING FAMOUS WENATCHEE APPLES

Special Handling by Great Northern Assures Freshness

The red and yellow vanguard of a new and big Wenatchee apple crop is in America's markets—and better, in G. I. kitchens and canteens in America and overseas.

Wenatchee, in Washington's scenic Cascade country, is the "Apple Capital of the World." The amazingly fertile Wenatchee Valley produces one-sixth of the nation's annual apple crop, and a large variety of soft fruits.

Great Northern encouraged and aided founders of the valley's apple industry, and has continued this policy through the years. Because apples require special handling, the railway maintains extensive yard facilities in Wenatchee, and provides fruit shippers a giant fleet of modern refrigerator cars.

Only choice Wenatchees go to market in original form. Other grades are converted into dried apples, juice, sauce, cider, confections, and a base for jams and jellies. Many carloads of apple by-products are transported by Great Northern.

The railway's efficient movement of the Wenatchee Valley's huge apple crops is one of the many things which make Great Northern great.

Pre-cooling of refrigerator cars before loading is important. This requires thousands of tons of ice each shipping season. Heaters protect apples from midwinter temperatures.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Cushlamochree! Look, m'boy. What the military expert in Colonel Wurst's paper writes! The war's over in Europe. . . .
RED ARMY CRUSHED! ENGLAND FINISHED!
It's 1942 by A.A.'s watch. We'll come out strongly for a negotiated peace—
Yes... 1942, sharp.
We'll surely win the election now, O'Malley... The voters can't leave this job to a neophyte. We'll stress A.A.'s long years of experience in negotiating other deals with I.G.Farben and—
I'll show this paper to Pop—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

'A' Gas Ration Book Renewal Set in Alaxandria Oct. 26, 27

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Alexandrians may renew their basic "A" gasoline books which expire November 8 when the A-11 coupon goes out of use by obtaining new books October 26 and 27 at centers in the downtown section, Del Ray area and Beverly Hills neighborhood, it was announced by Capt. James S. Douglas, jr., chief clerk of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board.

New coupons may be obtained from 4 to 9 p. m. on both days at the Virginia Electric & Power Co., 117 S. Washington st., George Washington High School, 1005 Mount Vernon ave., and George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd. No books may be obtained by mail. Motorists failing to apply on the specified days wil have to wait until after November 15 for "A" book renewals.

Application forms have been distributed to all filling stations. Te back cover of the present "A" book must accompany the application.

Mrs. R. Leon Eddington, of 1213 King st. rd., is in charge of volunteers for the board and is now enrolling assistants.

School Grant Voided

Announcement by the Federal Works Agency to Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams of Alexandria, that it has rescinded a $12,000 grant for construction of a temporary-type nursery on the grounds of Jefferson School at Cameron and West sas. was explained by Williams, who said he had withdrawn the application several weeks ago.

Driver Exonerated In Auto Accident

Miss Virgilia Stephens, 49, of Fort Lyon Hill rd., Route No. 4, Alexandria, was exonerated of blame as the driver of an automobile in an accident Saturday night in which a Negro man was killed and a Negro woman suffered injuries, it was announced yesterday.

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes said that the city coroner, Dr. John A. Sims, found that Miss Stephens was not responsible, following an inquest on Wednesday night into the death of Lawrence Baker, 58, of 224 Braddock Court, Alexandria, pedestrian who was walking across Washington st. at Oronoco st. with Olive J. Montgomery, Negro, of 2423 Ontario rd., Baltimore. The woman is in Alexandria Hospital recovering from a broken leg and arm.

Carroll Bar Opposes Bond Court Plan

Westminster, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—D. Eugene Walsh, Westminster attorney and president of the Carroll County Bar Association, said today that the group had adopted a resolution opposing the bond plan for reorganizing the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The revision question will come before the voters as a constitutional amendment in the November general election.

The resolution was drawn by a committee composed of F. Neale Parke, chairman; Theodore F. Brown and A. Earl Shipley. Parke is a retired judge of the Third Judicial Circuit.

Greenbelt Group to Hear GOP Candidate Tonight

In an effort to present the views of all sides in the coming election, the Greenbelt Citizens Association will hold an open meeting today at 9 p. m. in the elementary school auditorium with Blanchard Randall, Republican candidate for United States Senate, opposing Senator Millard Tydings, as the speaker. This is one of a series of preelection meetings being held by the group. Carl Hintz is program chairman.

Sentence Suspended

Convicted of stealing thre esuits from the Montgomery Ward Co. store, 906 King st., Alexandria, Roy Carr, 23, Negro, of 705 North Payne st., Alexandria, yesterday was given suspended sentences on three counts of larceny totaling three years in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Bob Hope Proves Favorite of GIs, Bing Crosby Says

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby said ruefully today, is the favorite entertainer of the GI in France, but the singer claimed his share of glory for entering—for 2 minutes—a German occupied town still in Nazi hands.

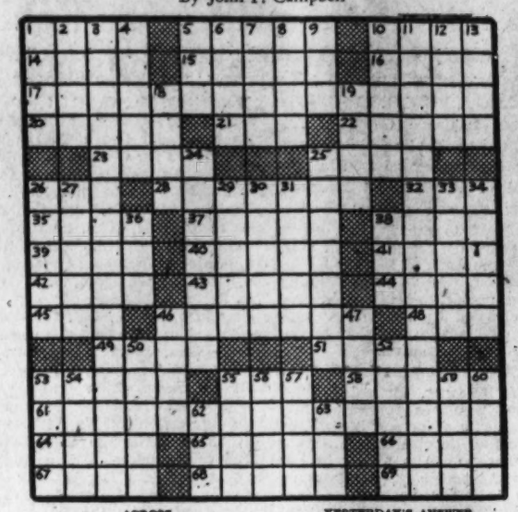
Crosby said he and an Army lieutenant became lost and drove into the town, looked around and "got out fast."

"I have a bit of ham in me and I wanted to be recongized by the French peasants. But they didn't recognize me until I had sung several songs, and they would have to remember 'Love In Bloom.'"

The War Department says the Lightning P-38 long-range fighter, carrying cameras instead of guns, has been converted into the F-5 reconnaissance plane.

Cross Word Puzzle

By John P. Campbell



ACROSS

1 Baizes
5 King of Tyre, who furnished cedars for Solomon's temple
10 Monnastery superior
14 Ger-
15 Ma ly o
16 Spiced chopped cabbage
17 Right of inheritance by the second son
20 Added charge
21 Guided
22 Legal claims
23 Descry
25 Mongrels
26 Vehicle
28 Specimens
32 Paymennt by a feudal tenant
35 Funeral notice
37 Scarcer
38 Gush
39 Helen's famed city
40 Urge onward
41 Land measure
42 Roofing plate
43 Heavy clubs
43 Heavy clubs
44 Dermal covering
45 Commotion
46 Designating nonphonetic spelling
48 Peruvian city
49 Secluded valley
51 Teutonic demi-goddess
53 More frigid
55 Animal pelt
58 Gaelic warrior god
61 Carbon removal
64 Epochs
65 Heather plant
66 Serf
67 Edible fish
68 Liquid from which rubber is made.
69 Diving duck

DOWN

1 Olfactory organ
2 Peak
3 Relating to the science of microbes
4 Disparages
5 Possessed
6 Pagan image
7 Fury
8 Old
9 Chess counters
10 Very active
11 Female pedantry
12 Farm storage building
13 Female sheep
18 Siestas
19 Founder of Troy
24 Gardeners
25 Substitute for beeswax
26 Short-sleeved surplice
27 Pivot-hole blushing
29 Charlotte Corday's victim
30 Cost
31 Mechanical
33 Relating to gold
34 A nonitch
36 Nautical rope
38 Dance step
46 German title
47 Musical measures added to the end of a composition
50 Rent
52 Classifies
53 Date in the Roman calendar
54 Mackerel-like fish
55 Roman market places
56 Single component
57 Food article
59 Accomplished
60 Again
62 Babylonian god of earth
63 Tool for trimming roofing slates

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	O	R	M	U	L	A		S	W	A	R	M		
A	R	O	U	S	E	R		T	H	R	E	A	D	
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Services Group Declines to Probe Baby Leave Cases

London, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—It looked today as though the British War Office might have to take on the delicate task o fasking wives of applicants for "baby leave" whether they want their soldier husbands to come home especially for the purpose of starting families.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Airmens' Families Association—the SSAFA—which normally investigates the home end of compassionate leave requests in other categories, has indicated an extreme distaste for the job of probing justification of baby leave applications.

In some cases, due to poor communication or the husband's neglect to keep his wife informed, the wives of qualified soldiers do not even know that the men have applied for baby leave. Their first inkling of what's up would be the appearance of an investigator.

Dies of Injury in Fall

Joseph A. Granthaz, 57, of 1210 54th ave., Hillsdale, Md., died at Casualty Hospital Tuesday of injuries received earlier in the evening when he fell from a ladder in the Page Laundry at 620 E st. nw. Police said Granthaz, who was painting at the time of the accident, was found unconscious by the basement door by Dan Taylor, night watchman at the laundry. He suffered a fractured skull.

Arlington Red Cross Helps

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Five hundred and seventy-six Army apron kits were packed by the Arlington Red Cross headquarters on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, it has been announced by Mrs. Milton Miller, chairman of sewing for the chapter Production Corps. This brings to a total of 1296 the kit bags filled by the Arlington Chapter since last December.

Workers on Wednesday were from the sewing unit of the George Washington University Faculty Women's Club of Arlington, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur McLean, chairman. Those working yesterday were members of the sewing unit of the Cherrydale Methodist Church, of which Mrs. R. W. Donaldson is chairman.

The kit bags will be shipped to a point of embarkation, to be given to servicemen as they embark for overseas. Contents of the kits, which may be worn apron-style around the waist, are soap box and soap, cards or game, cigarettes, hard candy, shoelaces, razor blades, address book, pencil, tablet, envelopes, mystery story, and a "housewife" containing five sizes of buttons, safety pins, needles and thread.

Annual Scout Event

The annual Arlington Boy Scout projectoree will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday at N. 16th and Jefferson st., with the feature of the program being a court of honor at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow around the council fire. Among the awards will be one Eagle Scout.

Wicker Speaks Tonight

John J. Wicker, jr., member of the Richmond Bar, former State Senator and Past State Commander of the American Legion, will address the Arlington County Democratic Workers' meeting tonight at 8 at the Lyon Park Community House, Pershing dr. and N. Fillmore st., it was announced yesterday by J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Civic Group to Meet

The Westover Civic Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Westover Baptist Church, when a representative of the Boy Scouts will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Howard Murphy will talk on the Community War Fund Drive which opens in Arlington on Sunday.

Structure Condemned

Condemnation proceedings were completed yesterday morning against the building owned by the Standard Laundry Co., about 500 yards west of Key Bridge on Lee hgwy., Andrew Jensen, Arlington County building inspector, announced.

Died

ARMIGER, ALLEN F. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, ALLEN F. ARMIGER of 4116 Legation st. nw., beloved husband of Frances Thompson Armiger and father of Barbara Allen Armiger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 13, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOND, ELLEN R. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at her residence, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 403, ELLEN R. BOND, beloved mother of Lieut. Comdr. John A. Bond, Lewis A. Bond and the Rev. Leo M. Bond, O. F. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, LORETTA F. On Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at her residence, 1442 Iris st. nw., LORETTA F. BROWN, beloved wife of Arthur R. Brown, and sister-in-law of Mrs. H. F. Bronson of Panama City, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRANTHAM, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH GRANTHAM, beloved husband of Ida E. Grantham and father of Charles Grantham, Mrs. Alice Towner and Mrs. Myrtle M. Stokes. Services at his daughter's residence, 3105 Ely pl. se., on Friday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HAAR, ELMER F. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, ELMER F. HAAR, husband of the late Blanche N. Haar and grandfather of Elmer Dean, Charles Kenneth and David Matthew Haar and father-in-law of Mrs. May Haar. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HOLLINGSWORTH, CHARLES NEWTON. On Wednesday, October 11, 1944, CHARLES N. HOLLINGSWORTH of 2351 17th st. nw., husband of Madge Hollingsworth and father of Helen Hollingsworth of this city, Charles, jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. J. M. Hollingsworth of Girard, Pa., and brother of Clara Wagner of Erie, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 13, at 8 p. m. Interment Renova, Pa.

JACKSON, LUCIUS K. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at his residence, 4804 Kansas ave. nw., LUCIUS K. JACKSON, beloved husband of Helen G. Jackson and father of Mrs. Robert L. Keeler. Remains resting at his late residence until Friday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MILOVICH, CHARLES F. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES F. MILOVICH, beloved son of the late Luke J. and Mary T. Milovich. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Friday, October 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Frances C. Nicholson and father of Pvt. William J. and Seaman Second Class Dana C. Nicholson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, LEO FRANK. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, LEO FRANK THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mildred W. Thompson and father of Mrs. Ethel Hunt, Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Leo Frank, jr., and Mrs. Janette Moon, also surviving are five grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 14, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park. (Portsmouth, Ohio, papers please copy.)

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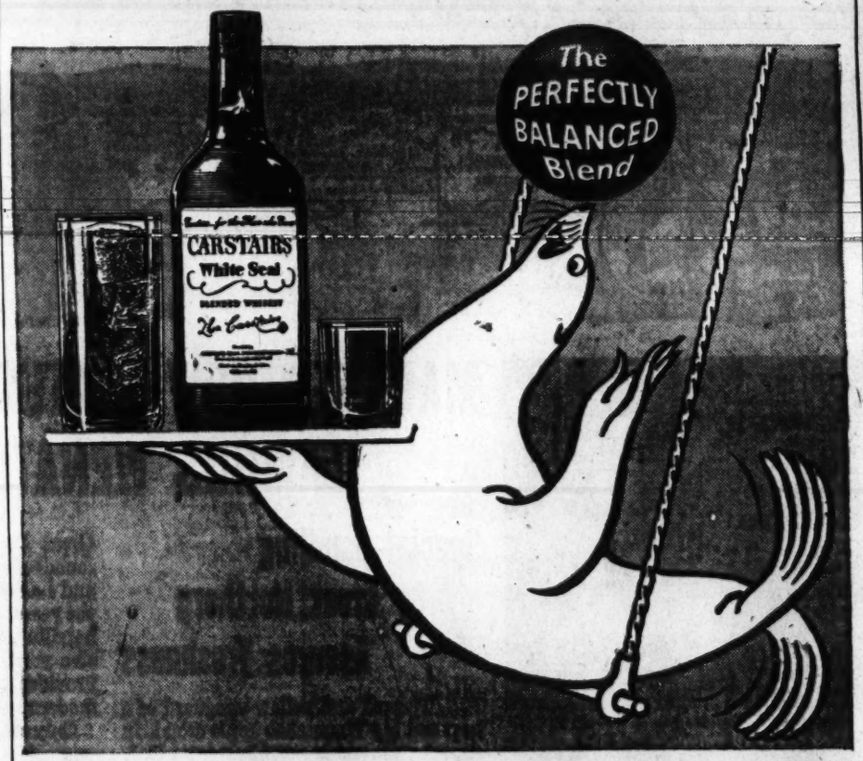

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Mrs. Elliott Vandevanter Fined In Crash With Police Cruiser

Alexandria had its third society trial in six months yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court when Mrs. Marilla B. Vandevanter, 52, of 429 South Lee st., Alexandria, wife of Col. Elliott Vandevanter, Army Engineer Corps officer who was retired this year after more than 26 years of service, was convicted of reckless driving on a plea of guilty and fined $50.

Pvt. Richard Burrell of the Alexandria police charged that Mrs. Vandevanter, who was detained in a police station cell over two hours after her arrest at 11:18 p. m. last Saturday, was driving under the influence of liquor. His statement was supported by Auxiliary Policeman Henry Bohler and officers at the station where she was booked and later released at 1:35 a. m. under $500 bond posted by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Belle Haven, Fairfax County.

According to Burrell, he had parked his police cruiser at Washington and Oronoco sts. and was using the headlights to look in the street for some for some minor possessions of a Negro who had been struck there by a passing motorist earlier in the evening, when Mrs. Vandevanter, who was driving south on Washington st., drove headlong into the cruiser, damaging it but suffering no personal injury.

Accompanied by Mrs. Baker

With her in the automobile, police said, were her husband and Mrs. Garmen S. Baker, 45, of 115 South St. Asaph st. The wife of Capt. Richard Royall Baker, jr., former lawyer now with the Army Air Corps in England, and mother of Ensign Richard Royall Baker, 3d, USNR, now serving in the Pacific, Mrs. Baker was the second Alexandria socialite to be involved in a police court trial recently.

Charges of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Baker were nolle prossed by City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast after Officers George F. Rust, Charles L. Baber and Frank R. Mason charged that she used profane language to them on the night of August 8 at 11:40 when she said they failed to recover an automobile tire pump she had loaned to two men.

In the brief court proceedings yesterday, attended by Mrs. Baker, in which Mrs. Vandevanter was defended by Gardner Lloyd Boothe, prominent lawyer and president of the First National Bank of Alexandria, Judge James Reece Duncan summoned Police Capt. Edgar Sims and said he had been informe dthat the lights on the police cruiser should be fixed, as they were not quite right.

Must Pay Repair Cost

The judge then announced that he was dismissing the charge of driving under the influence of liquor and changing it to reckless driving. He instructed Captain Sims to inform Boothe of the cost of repairs to the cruiser, which was estimated at $25, and directed that it be paid by Mrs. Vandevanter.

Captain Sims informed reporters that he had been asked by Mrs. Vandevanter's friends to have the charge changed and not to bring the liquor matter into the record, but refused. Other members of the force agreed yesterday that the police are "subject to pressure."

Mrs. Vandevanter is the mother of 27-year-old Col. Elliott Vandevanter, jr., holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and other decorations, who returned recently from a 15-month assignment as a group commander in the Army Air Forces in England. A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1939, he is assigned to the Army-Navy Staff School.

International Incident

His wife, the former Miss Carol Lathrop, was the central figure in an international incident in Peking, China, in July of 1937, when she was kicked by a Japanese sentry in front of the Japanese Embassy there, and the Japanese government later made a formal apology. After her return to this country, she suffered a fractured skull and broken leg in an automobile accident on the west coast October 13, 1940, in which her husband also was injured.

Colonel and Mrs. Vandevanter, sr., also have a younger son, Cadet Chauncey Brooks Vandevanter, who is to be graduated from the United States Military Academy in June of next year. According to Mrs. Vandevanter, her husband is a brother of Edward C. Vandevanter of 816 17th st. nw., Wahington realtor prominent in Capital and Alexandria society, who has varied the spelling of his name.

The first outstanding case in the Alexandria Police Court this year in which a charge of driving under the influence of liquor was changed to reckless driving involved Mrs. Bowman McCalla MacArthur, 32, of Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., who was arrested March 29 after she had said goodbye to her husband, nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as he left for Army duty. She collided with a police car and was fined $10 on a technical charge of reckless driving by Judge Duncan.

Va. Methodists Approve Drives For $1,590,050

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—A proposal that the Virginia Methodist Conference raise $793,025 for Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, and an equal sum for the general fund of the crusade for Christ was voted unanimously today.

The combined amounts commit the Virginia Conference to raise a total of $1,590,050 during the next year.

Presiding over the conference was Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond.

Ten ministers retiring after long years of service with the denomination were accorded the conference's vote of appreciation at services this morning. They were: A. W. Routon, pastor of South View Church here three years and in the conference 30 years; D. A. Beery, pastor of Trinity Church here 4 years and 49 years in the conference; W. O. Burch, Beaver Dam; G. H. I. Mayo, Clover; J. A. Brickenham, Greensbackville; George T. Forrester, Norfolk; C. M. Hesser, iRchmond; O. W. Briskenham, Richmond; J. R. Bradshaw, Selma, and C. J. Clark, address not given.

Yule Parcel Deadline To Military Extended

The Postoffice Department yesterday extended by one day—to Monday, October 16—the deadline for the mailing of Christmas parcels to military personnel overseas. The action was taken "as a public convenience," since the previously announced deadline of October 15, falls on a Sunday.

East Indies Freed Of Jap Shipping

Melbourne, Oct. 12.—Japanese surface shipping has been driven out of the waters surrounding the Netherlands East Indies Archipelago, the Tokyo radio bluntly told its listeners today in a broadcast recorded by the Aneta, Dutch news agency listening post here.

Japanese submarines have been diverted to sneaking supplies through to isolated outposts since the American invasion of Guadalcanal in August, 1942, the broadcast said.

Friend of 'First Lady' Protests Club's Satire

Buffalo, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Norman E. Mack, widow of a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, interrupted a skit depicting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a friend for years, at a luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday to rise and offer dramatically her resignation from the organization, one of Buffalo's most exclusive groups.

Characterizing the skit as the "worst exhibition of bad taste I have seen in my life," the society leader declared that "regardless of political affiliation, such a cruel, mean attack on the wife of the leader of our Nation is unbelievable".

United Nations Relief Names China Area Head

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitatio nAdministration yesterday announced appointment of Benjamin H. Kizer of Spokane, Wash., to be head of its office for the China area with headquarters at Chungking.

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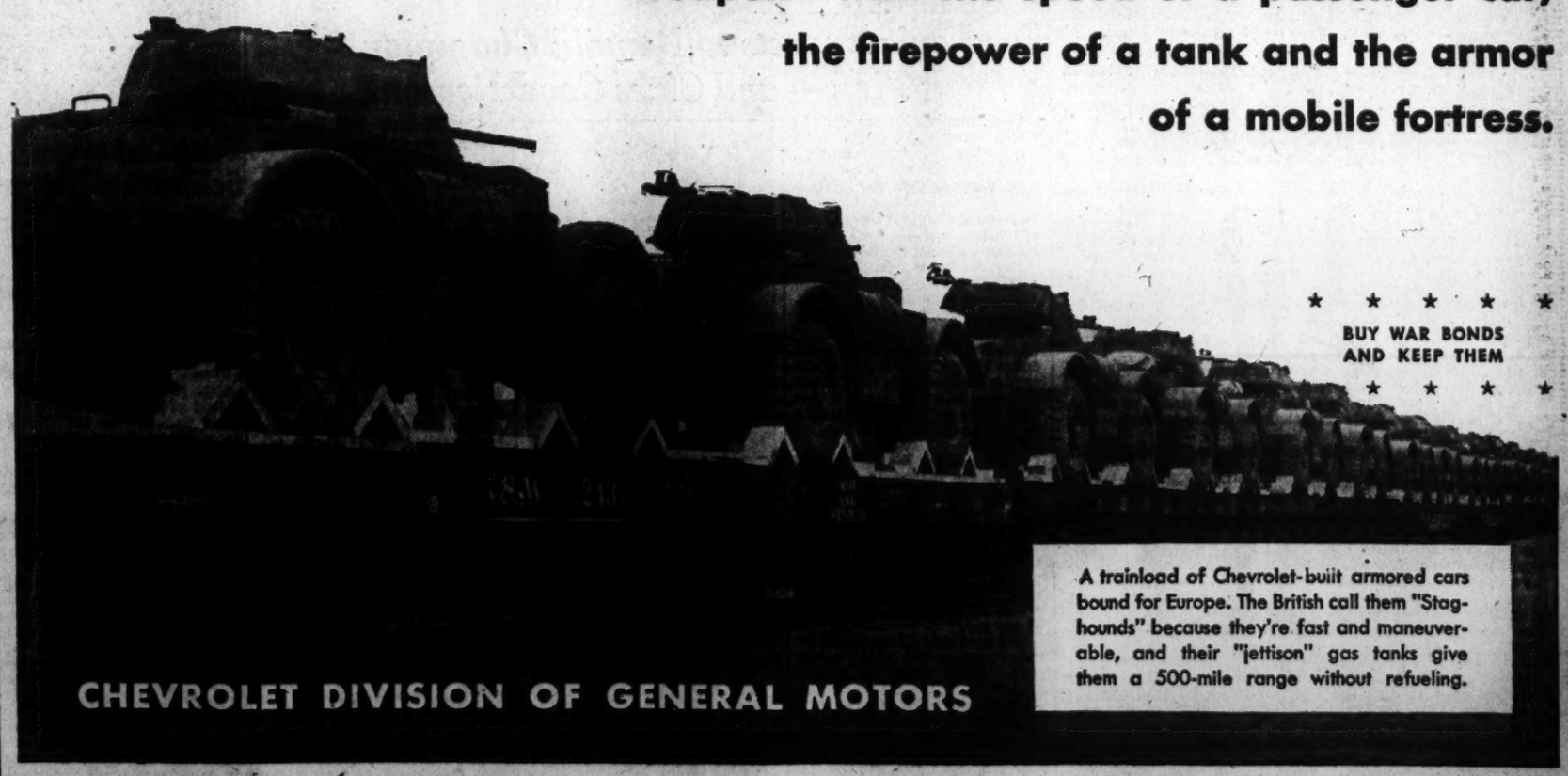
THE CHEVROLET-BUILT ARMORED CAR

Instrument of Victory Extraordinary

This new armored car is unique among wheeled vehicles of this war . . . a fourteen-ton roving weapon—with the speed of a passenger car, the firepower of a tank and the armor of a mobile fortress.



A trainload of Chevrolet-built armored cars bound for Europe. The British call them "Staghounds" because they're fast and maneuverable, and their "jettison" gas tanks give them a 500-mile range without refueling.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At St. Louis last week, ambitious job-seekers speculated on the engaging possibility that 78-year-old Kenesaw Mountain Landis, ill in a Chicago hospital and absent from the World Series, might chuck his $50,000-a-year contract as high commissioner of baseball.

POVICH

Oscar Fraley, the (U.P) sportswriter, points out that there is no precedent for electing Landis' successor because Landis was Czar Kennesaw the First and the clubowners first must iron out the method of naming new commissioner when the time comes.

The candidates, of course, would be numerous. Landis has made such a glittering job of his high commissioner chair that not only baseball men but high political figures are fancying themselves for the position.

Uutimately, Landis' successor may be picked by the President of the United States. The clubowners, themselves, provided for that possibility in the baseball constitution when they set down that if, in the event they cannot come to agreement on the selection of a commissioner, the President would be asked to make the choice.

The club owners visioned the posisbility that they could not agree on the next commissioner, because they have had a long record of disagreement in all baseball politics. It was a confession of their helplessness, in fact. There is no certainty of course that the President, whoever he may be, would like the responsibility of naming the man who, more than any other, is charged with maintaining the integrity of baseball.

When, eventually, the club owners do get around to trying to pick Landis' successor, they must first thresh out how it is to be done—whether by majority or unanimous vote. If there is disagreement on that score then the impasse may very well be dumped into the lap of the President.

The suggestion has been made by Fraley that the owners may not look kindly on the candidacy of a man without the baseball ranks despite the success Landis made of his job, and he speculates that the club owners might promote either of the league presidents, Will Harridge or Ford Frick to Harridges chair. Both of these men are highly esteemed to top men of their respective major leagues, and conversant with all of baseball's problems.

It would seem to be a safe bet, though, that the two leagues could never come to agreement on any plan to elevate either one of the league presidents to high commisisoner. There is still too much competition and jealousy between the American and National Leagues and the club owners undoubtedly would prefer an outsider before yielding any tacit recognition to the rival league as having fathered the new commissioner.

Anyway, tthat plan was tried once, and didn't work out. Before Landis, who took over in 1921, baseball was supervised by a three-man commisison headed by Garry Hermann, and comprised otherwise of the two league presidents, Ban Johnson and John Heydler. Herman was the owner of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League but he was accepted as chairman nevertheless because of his reputation for complete fairness.

In his attempts to be completely fair, Hermann leaned over backwards to give his National League no advantage, and ruled for the American League in perhaps the most famous case ever to come before him. That was the George Sisler case in which he awarded Sisler to the Browns of the American League over the claims of the National League Pittsburgh club, a decision that cost his own league the finest first baseman of the area.

There is scarcely a political figure who wouldn't swap his job, and his immediate future for the $50,000-a-year appointment as baseball commissioner. With an unlimited expenes account, the job is as attractive financially as the White House. And Landis has made of it a position the commands not only a complete Nation-wide respect which the club owners would look with favor, and also mentioned in but a kind of special reverence.

The name of Jim Farley has often been bandied about as one on the past have been the names of Scott Lucas, the Senator from Illinois, and Judge Fred Vinson, now a high figure in War Stabilization. But the club owners are squeamish about labeling baseball politically, and that may react against the names that have been heard.

Best bet is that, when the time comes, the club owners will ignore all political figures and pick either an Army man or reach onto a Federal bench for Landis' successor. After all, that's where Landis came from and baseball needed his trained legal mind to unravel its peculiar problems.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 12.—West Point, rich in football lore as well as in the records of its men, has put out a stirring tribute to eight former gridmen.

They are Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Brig. Gen. Charles Franklin Born, Brig. Gen. La Verne Saunders, Col. Paul Bunker, Col. Art Meehan and Lieut. Col. Tom Trapnell. The sketches of the football and military lives of these men were done by West Point's clever Joe Cahill. Much of the matter is revealing.

CONSIDINE

Eisenhower, for instance, wanted to go to the Naval Academy but was found to be a few months to old when he made application. The Supreme Allied Commander entered West Point in 1911 when he was 21. He was born in Dennison, Tex., but was raised in Abilene, Kans., where he was a frail but ferocious tackle on the Abilene High School team.

His football days at West Point ended almost before they started. placed in the backfield, to utilize his great speed, he was a wold man against Colgate, but broke his knee against Tufts in a punishing plunge into the line. He was never able to play again, but before he left the point he had become freshman coach and cadet cheer leader.

Stilwell weighed only 145 at West Point. His football peak was reached on November 14, 1903, in the Army-Chicago game. With the score tied, 6 to 6, in the last minutes of the intense game, Stilwell dropped back and caught a long punt by Walter Eckersall on his 45-yard line.

Big Chicago forwards bore down on him. He knew he'd get nowhere against that array of tonnage, so quick-thinking Joe signaled for a "fair catch." The Chicagoans hit him, nevertheless, and were penalized to their own 20-yard line—more ground than Stilwell could have gained if he had had run with the ball. From that point Army kicked a last-minute field goal to win the game. It was a great day for the tuogh little fellow from Palatka, Fla.

Quiet, hard-working Cadet Bradley of Clark, Mo., was one of the best baseball players West Point ever had. His 3-year-old batting average with the team was .8' and he had a throwing arm that is still talked about up there.

But the tall, gangling youth wanted to make the fotball team. The best he could do in his first two years was the second team, but he made the grade in his last two years as a first-class tackle, won his "A" and gold football. The clubs he played on were among the best West Point ever had.

When Bradley graduated in 1915 some nameless historian wrote in the cadet yearbook:

"His most prominent characteristic is getting there, and if he keeps up the clip he's started some of us will some day be bragging to our grandchild that 'sure, General Bradley was a classmate of mine.'"

"Chuck" Born, now assistant chief of staff of the Twelfth Bomber Command in Europe, was an all-America end for West Point during the golden age of football there—1925-26-27. He was outstanding in that most unforgettable of all Army-Navy games, the 21-to-21 tie of 1926, wherein his toughest opposition from the Navy side of the line was provided by his midshipman brother Art, now a commander.

Born learned hs football from Col. Ralph Sasse who always said that there was no essential difference between football and war strategies. He still thinks and talks in football terms. "Areas of enemy fighter strength are like defensive players on the gridiron," he said recently. "If we hold one, fool another and saturate a third, it means a figurative touchdown for us."

"Blondy" Saunders, thus nicknamed because of his jet-black hair, is one of the big men in the B-29 Superfortress plans against

See ON THE LINE, Page 11, Col. 4.

Twilight Tear Takes $10,000 Laurel Stake

Turf Queen Romps Home Easy Winner

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—Twilight Tear, fleet queen of the American turf, led every jump here today to win the $10,000 added Queen Isabella Handicap featuring a Columbus Day program watched by 10,000 customers. Never completely out of a pull by Jockey Doug Dodson, Twilight Tear was an eased up winner and five lengths ahead of the Cain Roy Stable's Good Morning. Two lengths farther back came Col. C. V. Whitney's Legend Bearer to be third in the test for fillies and mares over a mile, and one-eighth.

The victory, the thirteenth of the year in 15 tries, added $7725 to Twilight Tear's earnings which now total $176,415 and sent her into second position in the all-time filly list, being topped only by Top Flight's $275,900. She passed Princess Doreen's $174,745 with her triumph today.

Pays $2.30 to Win

As a betting proposition, the Calumet Farm entry of Twilight Tear, Miss Keeneland and Mar-Kell was like money in the bank for bettors. The entry paid $2.30 to win and place and show prices through the line on all money horses was $2.10. There were minus pools in place and show.

Twilight Tear came out of the gate first with Good Morning and Directory closest in the field of nine. Jockey Don Meade aboard Good Morning made strong efforts to keep his mount running with the Calumet star. However, along the backstretch Twilight Tear drew out apparently without effort. Legend Bearer rallied mildly approaching the stretch.

In the straightaway Jockey Dodson looke dback, saw nothing moving to him and eased up the daughter of Bull Lea and Lady Lark from that point to the finish line. She was only galloping at the end.

Twilight Tear was clocked in 23 2-5 for the quarter, 47-2-5 for the half, 1:12 3-5 for the three-quarters, 1:40 for the mile and 1:53 1-5 for the mile and one-eighth.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Post time for the first race at Pimlico will be 12:30 p. m., except on Saturday when the cards will begin 1 p. m. Rough Command, a plater owned by M. J. Myers dropped dead while galloping this morning. Jockey Ken Scawthorn was suffering from a cold this morning and cancelled his mounts. Jockey Shelby Clark, who was injured about the legs when Gold River threw him, hopesto resume riding in time to have the mount on Bobanet in the $10,000 Remsen Handicap at Jamaica next Wednesday. Former Jockey Eddie DeCamillas, who broke his leg last year, is walking with the aid of a steel brace and a cane.

Chicago Feature To Foreign Agent

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Coming from well back, Foreign Agent captured today's first running of the Columbus Day Handicap, a 6½-furlong race for 2-year-olds which featured a charity program at Hawthorne.

Backed into 7-to-5 favoritism by the crowd of 12,275, Foreign Agent trailed as L. B. Combs' Flying Colors set a tremendously fast early pace. When the latter stopped abruptl yafter reaching the stretch, four horses swept past him and the final placing put the Woolford Farm's Expediter second, C. U. Yaeger's Calm Seas third and Misty Fox fourth.

In the mutuels, Foreign Agent paid $4.80, $2.80 and $2.60; Expediter was $3.20 and $3.20 to place and show, and Calm Seas $6.60 to show.

Martinna Marion Mimics Famed Daddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OOPS . . . A HIGH ONE!—Marty Marion (right), Cardinal shortstop who was named the National League's most valuable player, enjoys it hugely as his 3-year-old daughter shows how Daddy reaches for a line drive. They are pictured with Rache Bell, Atlanta attorney, at whose home the Marions visited en route from the World Series.

Star Faces Transfer

Coach Hopes 'Luck o' Irish' Holds Out After Kelly Leaves

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—If the "Luck O' the Irish" hold out, Norte Dame should march to another mythical National title desipte the scheduled departure of Stellar Bob Ketlly some three weeks hence.

Acting Coach Ed McKeever, the transplanted Taxan, drawls protestingly that the late October transfer of Navy Trainee Kelly will derail his Irish Express which after only two games has won top ranking in the Associated Press poll of sports editors.

But mentor Frank Leahy, now in the Navy, also lamented last season at the mid-campaign exodus of one Angelo Bertelli only to turn up with a nifty-four-leafclover" in Johnny Lujack, who ably finished the job Bertelli started.

"Our whole attack is built around Kelly—even our passes depend upon him, either as a receiver or a lateral grabber," asserts McKeever, whose inheritance from Leahy was not so lack-lustre as first imagined.

McKeever has no Luack or Creighton Miller to carry on in November, a month that plunges the Irish against Navy and Army on successive Saturdays, but that aforementioned Irish luck leaves him with a pair of sharp-shooting quarterbacks whose talents seem too profuse for one position.

To date, Joe Gasparella, massive freshman, has been understudying flashing Frank Danciewicz as pilot of Notre Dame's quick-striking attack. When Kelly departs, however, Gasparella will be seasoned enough to assume the whole load at quarterback, relieving the fleet Danciewicz for a halfback assignment—a shift generally predicted in this precinct.

Halfback Achille (Chick) Maggioli, a Marine trainee, also is expected to leave late this month, but around November 1—Shure, and it's a lucky thing—a couple of talented freshman backs, Marty Wendell and Bill Chandler, will be available. Both former Chicago prep stars, 195-pound Wendell and Chandler, highly-rated 172-pounder, are Navy trainees who eligibility starts next month.

District Grid Stars Dominate Saints' Squad

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Seven former Washington high school football players, headed by Addie Bassin, former Coolidge star, will be in the Mount St. Mary's College line-up Saturday when the Saints' Navy V-12 eleven meets a soldier team from Camp Dietrick at Frederick.

The game marks the resumption of football at Mount St. Mary's after a two-year lapse, and is the opener for beth teams.

Coach Wally Opekum said that no member of the Emmitsburg school's grid crew had played college football, but several were veterans of four years of high school competition. The Mount squad will go to Annapolis to meet the Navy plebes October 21.

Cardinals Invited To Play Orioles

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin said today that he had wired Mayor A. P. Kaufmann of St. Louis inviting the world champion Cardinals in the name of the City of Baltimore to meet the Orioles, Little World Series winners, in the Municipal Stadium here at an early date.

McKeldin, who said the invitation bore approval of the Baltimore Club, guaranteed a larger attendance than any for the recent World Series, and suggested proceed could be donated to the War Chest Community Fund of both cities. One Little Series game with Louisville here drew 52,833 paid admission.

Some Chance Takes Feature At Belmont

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 12 (AP).—A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance, which won a Belmont Futurity as a juvenile when owned by the Calumet Farm, proved the equine hero of today's holiday-war relief card when he drove to a length victory in the mile and a sixteenth Continental Handicap. A $14.40 for two shot in the field of nine, the 5-year-old son of Chance Play covered the distance in 1:43 2-5 under Al Snider to take down a purse of $8175.

Mrs. J. S. Letellier's long priced Jack S. L. was second by a head over Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's top-weighted First Fiddle, which, after a month of freshening up, failed to gain to midsummer form. The victor, winner of the Havre de Grace Handicap before finishing a belated third in his recent sprint outing, carried 110 pounds. First Fiddle toted 124.

The W-L Ranch's consistent Paperboy finally was out of the picture. He was favorite over First Fiddle and the others. Blocked at the first turn, he wound up fourth.

The attendance was 35,044.

It was estimated that upward of $115,000 might be realized as the net receipts for American Red Cross, National War Fund and local hospitals, which would bring the total for nine such days given by New York tracks to date this year close to the million mark. The eight previous war relief cards netted approximately $867,000. Each of the five tracks had two days listed for the worthy causes during the season, exclusive of the victory meeting to follow the regular season.

The Continental was a thriller all the way. Jack S. L., Some Chance, Rounders, Paperboy and Eternity were bunched as named for command, with First Fiddle not far behind as they raced around the first bend and along the far side. Swinging out of the backstretch, Rounders and Eternity were first to crack and First Fiddle, which won the stake a year ago, became a threat. The latter got his head in front upon straightening for home, only to weaken in the closing strides. Some Chance pulled away to victory through the last sixteenth as Jack S. L. outlasted the Fiddle.

Commodores Face Pros Tomorrow; Schwaring Returns

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Seven National professional football players may be in the lineup tomorrow afternoon when the Camden Blue Devils meet the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores here.

Naval Center officials reported that Camden, first place occupants of the Eastern Professional Football Leage, also had several former college players. The pros and Leo Disend of the Green Bay Packers, Ernie Sanetelli of the Cleveland Rams, Harry Ghawl of the Pittsburgh Settlers, Vince Zizak of the Chicago Bears and Walt Novak and Ted Laux of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Undefeated in four games in the pro league, the Blue Devils have scored 135 points against two for their opponents.

Meanwhile Naval officials said that Joe Schwaring, former Texas University end who was hospitalized two weeks ago, will return to action for the Commodores.

The Camden game filled an open date created when Camp Kilmer, N. J., cancelled its grid schedule. The cancellation yesterday was one of a long string in the past year, Commodore officials having more than 20 college and service squads on the string at one time or another before winding up with an all service team scheduled of eight games.

Navy Faces Real Test In Duke Tomorrow

By William O. Varn

Annapolis, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Navy gridiron machine, touted as potential national champions in preseason speculation, moved toward high gear operation today with the Midshipmen in full knowledge that their battle with Duke's tough Blue Devils in Baltimore Saturday will stamp them the powerhouse they are supposed to be or show them up just another tough ball club.

Commander Oscar E. Hagberg's charges definitely were in low gear when they received the rude shock of being bowled over by North Carolina Preflight's Cloudbusters in their opener, 21-14. Without detracting from the brilliance of Otto Graham, former Northwestern star playing for Preflight, the Middies failed to show full power.

They lacked precision, timing, and determination in blocking and tackling, showing a minimum of agressiveness. Navy coaches attributed it partly to psychological over-confidence, with the Cloudbusters also better than expected.

Tars Face Stiff Test

Last week the Middie machine slipped into second gear against Penn State for an impressive 55-14 triumph, despite the fact that Hagberg reached into the bottom of his big barrel of reserves and occasionally kicked on first down to keep down the score. Navy's total could have been much higher had the first and second strings gone the route.

But against Duke, the Middies will be true-tested. The Blue Devils romped over Richmond easily, then dropped their second contest to Pennsylvania. Last week they bowed by a touchdown, 7-13, to the same Cluodbusters who had licked Navy. Off the last score, it appears the Middies and Duke will be fairly evenly matched.

If Saturday's clash is lost or is nip-and-tuck, then Navy may have been overrated or its huge squad may be suffering from too much material, often a handicap in building a winning combine. But, if the Middies can turn back the Dukes comfortably or roll up even a fair margin of victory, then watch out for Hagberg and his men from here on out.

Smith to See Action

Off his performance against Penn State, Bruce Smith, triple-threater from Miami, Fla., may see considerably more action for Navy, rising from his fourth and fifth string backfield assignment to higher ranks. He tossed one touchdown pass against Penn State, completed another that missed being a counter by inches but which led immediately to a score through the line.

Dumont Proposes International Semipro Tourney

Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress, discussed with Government officials yesterday his plans for a postwar international tournament which would bring the best semipro baseball teams of other nations into competition with this country's champion.

Dumont's idea is to stage the tournament in New York or Washington the week after the World Series. He talked it over with representatives of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

These officials suggested, Dumont said, that the first tournament be restricted to champions of countries and U. S. Territories where baseball has been played over a long period of years—the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Panama, and Guatemala, the Associated Press reported.

Dumont proposes that the tournament be conducted under the "double defeat" system now used in the NBC's National semipro tournament held annually at Wichita, Kans. This requires that a team be defeated twice before elimination from tournament competition.

Wilson to Meet Hernandez Tuesday Night

Pedro Hernandez, ranked No. 3 among the world's featherweight contenders by the Ring Magaznie, last night was substituted for Phil Terranova as an opponent for former World's Champion Jackie Wilson on the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show at Uline Arena Tuesday night.

The show was shifted from Monday to Tuesday night upon the request of Hernandez, who maintained he would need an extra day of training.

The switch in opponents for Wilson was made when Promoter Sam Silverman of Providence, R. I., refused the Liberty Club's $1000 offer to release Terranova from a Monday night date with Vince Dell'Orto there.

Hernandez' record compares with the best and includes victories over Sal Bartolo, Lulu Costantino, Hubert Samuels (twice), Ellis Phillips, Frankie Carto, Al Brown, Henry Hook and Tony Costa and a decision and knockout over Tommy Forte.

Wilson previously had refused a bout with Hernandez here, but agreed to terms yesterday when the percentage was raised.

McGowen to Speak To Touchdowners

William A. McGowan, just back from St. Louis where he umpired in his sixth World Series as the Browns opposed the St. Louis Cardinals, will be main speaker at The Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

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Sits In Stimson's Chair

Joe Louis Expects to Remain Champion A Long Time—and Gives Good Reasons

Lounging in the same chair in which Secretary of War Stimson sits for press conferences, Sergt. Joe Louis yesterday told reporters at the Pentagon that he reckoned he'd be heavyweight champion of the world for a good spell after the war—because there isn't anybody out to stop him.

And the champ, just back from a 35,000-mile trip in England, Africa and Italy during which he boxed before 800,000 GIs, has seen enough of 'em to know whereof he speaks. During his entire six weeks in Italy, for example, his opponents were taken from the ranks of soldiers stationed wherever he happened to be, and he dusted off the best of 'em.

The accolades for Joe's prowess and for the tremendous reception given him throughout the junket came not from the sleepy-eyed sergeant, but from Capt. Fred Maly, former San Antonio (Tex.) sports editor who accompanied him on the trip to serve as a sort of Army manager—"'cept he don't take 30 per cent of my pay."

"We used only GI opponents in Italy, because Joe didn't mind hittin' those folks he didn't know," Maley said with a chuckle. "For each exhibition we'd pick two heavyweights for two rounds each."

Joe said he saw two boys that from Oakland, Calif., and George Culbertson, a Negro soldier from Brooklyn. Both weighed 190 pounds, boxed four rounds with

SERGT. JOE LOUIS

Louis, hit the canvas once each.

Asked about his own chances for keeping the heavyweight title after the war, Joe said he felt they were pretty good.

"All these boys are in the service, just like me," he added. "They won't have any advantage over me and I won't have any advantage over them."

Joe's 30 now—"jest an old man," he said in a tone that didn't convince any of the 20-odd war reporters present that he meant it.

Captain Maly said that Joe was a trifle wistful when he saw the crowds of 47,000 his exhibitions drew in Italy. "Mike Jacobs cert'ny would tear his hair," he commented.

The sergeant will take no furlough until the rest of the crowd with which he traveled overseas returns by boat—Sergt. George Nicholson, Sergt. Elzra Thompson, Staff Sergt. James Edgar, and Sergt. Jackie Wilson, No. 2 welterweight, with whom Joe occasionally put on short skits when there weren't enough soldiers stationed in a single place to give an exhibition.

Maly blasted the "accident or near-accident story" that came out when a plane in which Louis and Sergt. Billy Conn were traveling attempted to land in England and its left wheel refused to come down.

"We circled the field for about 30 minutes before it worked. During that time Joe and Billy just talked, not concerned a bit," said the captain.

"I'd like my first fight after the war to be with Conn," Joe observed, looking at his thumb.

"When they met over there," said Maly, "Joe took a playful poke at Billy and he said to the champ, 'Better not do that to me; I'm your meal ticket!'"

Any exhibitions in the South Pacific are "in abeyance" right now, reporters were told. Right now, Joe's on duty between the Capital and New York for Special Service.

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Keep Asking For EL VERSOS—They're Worth It!

Mrs. Meckley Wins M. A. Title

Betty's 249 Gives Her Easy Victory

By Oscar Elder

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, stellar Kenwood Country Club linkswoman and four-time winner of both the District and Maryland State titles, yesterday became the first triple winner of the Middle Atlantic Women's Golf Championship when she toured her home course in 82 to give her a 249 total for the 54-hole medal play event.

The new champion, who also held the crown in 1935 and 1937 and was runner-up three times, led the field all the way and at the two-thirds mark Wednesday held a five-stroke advantage over Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore Country Club golfer. A steady pair of 41s for the climax round increased this lead to 10 blows at the final count, with Mrs. Schluderberg taking runner-up honors on a complete tally of 84, 88, 87—259.

Mrs. Pray Third

Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray, Columbia star, finished third in the gross count with a 92, 86, 85—263 after winning the draw from Mrs. M. L. Bell, of Baltimore Country Club, whose total count was 91, 86, 86—263.

Low net honors went to Mrs. Arnold McNitt, of the host club, who finished with a 96, 90, 91—277 and utilized a 33-stroke allowance to give her a corrected return of 244. Mrs. Albert Walker, Chevy Chase, wound up two strokes back of the net winner with a card of 97, 95, 87—279, 33—246. Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, won third low gross with 95, 97, 106—298, 51—247, and the final prize winner was Mrs. Harry Trace, Country Club of Maryland competitor, with a count of 96, 90, 92—278, 27—251.

Wins McPhail Trophy

Mrs. Meckley was awarded the Charles E. McPhail trophy, emblematic of the championship, and a $25 war bond for her great showing, while all other winners were given war stamps.

The new title-holder, certainly no tyro at tournament golf, found the 1944 Midatlantic the toughest of them all, due to the fact that medal play was the standard, rather than match play as in all past events. The pressure was on all the way, from the initial tee-off last Tuesday.

In yesterday's round Mrs. Meckley found the course long and difficult, but was still able to turn in six par holes on her out nine, despite the fact she three-putted three greens. Her putter was alternately hot and cold as she missed some setups and cupped some long ones.

Mrs. Meckley's third-round card:
Out ..... 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 4—41
In ..... 4 5 5 4 4 5 5 4 4—41—82

Mrs. Meckley's tournament total: 82, 85, 82—249.

Gross winners:

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley (Kenwood), 82, 85, 82—249.

Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore Country Club), 84, 88, 87—259.

Mrs. L. O. Pray (Columbia), 92, 86, 85—263. (Won on toss from Mrs. M. L. Bell, Baltimore Country Club.)

Mrs. M. L. Bell (Baltimore Country Club), 91, 86, 86—263.

Low net winners:

Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Kenwood), 96, 90, 91—277—33—244.

Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase), 97, 95, 87—279—33—246.

Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 95, 97, 106—298—51—247.

Mrs. Harry Trace (Country Club of Maryland), 96, 90, 92—278—27—251.

Other finishers:

Mrs. L. S. Hecht (Washington), 103, 120, no card.

Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia), 123, 118, 111—349.

Mrs. R. L. Lacey (Manor), 106, 106, 104—316.

Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Kenwood), 119, 104, no card.

Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel (Kenwood), 109, 102, no card.

Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Columbia), 107, 105, 110—322.

Mrs. J. T. Powell (Kenwood), 100, 100, 101—301.

Mrs. James Patterson (Chevy Chase), 99, 99, 98—296.

Mrs. C. B. Monro (Kenwood), 104, 102, 103—309.

Mrs. O. L. Young (Prince Georges), 105, 100, 102—307.

Mrs. Vivian Mirih (Washington), 105, 102, 99—306.

Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood), 105, 100, 97—302.

Mrs. Jarrett C. White (Chevy Chase), 99, 100, 98—297.

Mrs. Rex J. Howard (Kenwood), 98, 95, 97—288.

Baroness DeGruben (Chevy Chase), 98, 93, 96—287.

Mrs. Bunker Hill (Manor), 96, 90, 106—292.

Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood), 90, 97, no card.

Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholm Country Club, Baltimore), 92, 88, 89—269.

Mrs. Dave Henderson (Kenwood), 93, 92, 97—282.

Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen (Washington), 99, 106, 106—311.

Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood), 105, 100, 101—306.

Mrs. T. B. Bank (Washington), 100, 105, no card.

Mrs. Edwin Atwood (Kenwood), 106, 101, 103—310.

Mrs. Helen F. Chapman (Kenwood), 105, 102, 107—314.

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:47. Winner, E. K. Bryson. Value, $1200. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUM BUD RUN	(Dodson)	118	1	4	2°1½	2°	1°	1°	1°	$2.70
SPLIT THE WIND	(D.Meade)	114	4	6	6°	6½	4°	2nk	2°	2.40
PATTY KNOT	(Bowers)	110	10	7	1hd	1°	2°	3°	3°	18.65
SIR JINX	(Snellings)	109	9	9	8°	7nk	6°	5½	4°	14.95
FLIGHT NURSE	(Kirkland)	115	11	2	4½	4°	5°	6°	5°	2.95
INCREDIENT	(Gilbert)	118	2	8	3hd	3½	3°	4½	6°	8.50
GALLANT SON	(F.A.Smith)	118	5	3	7°1½	8°	7°	7°	7°	38.70
TED WES	(C.Kirk)	114	7	10	10°	10°	10°	8hd	8½	†78.30
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Wright)	114	8	11	11	11	9°	9°	9°	†
PHARA-DOLL	(Root)	111	6	7	9nk	9°	10°	10°	10°	137.20
PHARAMINT	(Bu'ton)	106	3	5	5nk	5°	8°	11	11	147.75

†Mrs. I. Downs-H. L. Straus entry.

RUN BUD RUN, $7.40, $3.70, $2.90; SPLIT THE WIND, $3.50, $3.10; PATTY KNOT, $5.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:16½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETTOWN	(R.Meade)	113	8	7	7°	6°	3°	1hd	1°	$2.15
HARD HEAD	(Steucker)	116	10	2	1nk	1½	1hd	1nk	2°	68.15
DESERT MIRAGE	(Breen)	113	7	6	6½	7hd	5°	3°½	3°	9.95
HAVE-U-HEARD	(J.Gilbert)	113	9	9	9°	9°	6°	4½	4°	14.15
MORNING CHOICE	(Bowers)	113	12	8	8°	8½	7°	5°	5°	51.60
LADY HAIRAN	(Schmidt)	115	1	1	2°	2°	2nk	6hd	6°	6.55
ARA'S GIRL	(Snellings)	110	2	4	4½	3hd	4½	7°	7°	23.85
RECORD MAKER	(Jemas)	114	6	5	5°	5½	8hd	8°	8°	15.00
TWO BLOCK	(Arduini)	110	4	10	10°	10°	10°	9°	9°	†325.70
SINGING PEBBLE	(G.Kirk)	115	11	3	3°	4°	9½	10°	10°	2.10
OLD HARRY	(McCoy)	114	3	11	11°	11°	11°	11°	11°	22.80
SOUNDING SEAS	(Wright)	114	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	170.00

FLEETTOWN, $6.30, $3.50, $2.70; HARD HEAD, $35.10, $12.00; DESERT MIRAGE, $5.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—RUN BUD RUN AND FLEETTOWN—PAID $19.00.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $6000. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, Margaret McCallum. Value, $3250. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REZTIPS	(R.Meade)	110	2	2	2½	2°1½	1°½	1°	1°	$9.75
LORD CALVERT	(Westrope)	117	5	6	6°	5°	5°½	2°	2½	3.10
SOLDIER SONG	(Campbell)	118	6	5	5½	4°	4½	3°	3°	4.40
ALPIOS	(Jemas)	121	4	4	4°	3°	2½	4°	4°	.85
VIVA TEDDY	(Kirkland)	103	1	1	1°	1°	3°	5hd	5°9	27.25
BELLWETHER	(Meade)	109	3	3	3hd	6°	6	6	6	39.35

REZTIPS, $21.50, $8.40, $5.00; LORD CALVERT, $4.80, $3.60; SOLDIER SONG, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:16½. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HINDU KUSH	(Kirkland)	114	1	1	1hd	1°	1°	1°	1°	$2.30
WAR TROPHY	(Mora)	112	2	4	3°	2½	1½	2°	2°	2.95
SHAKO	(Snellings)	113	5	2	1°	1½	2nk	3°	3nk	3.80
MISTER CHAT	(Breen)	112½	3	3	4nk	4nk	3°	4°	4°	12.80
CAT BRIDGE	(Root)	112	9	9	5nk	3°	3½	5°	5°	14.80
REPLY PAID	(D.Meade)	114	6	3	3½	7½	6°	6°	6°	5.30
CHANCE ACE	(McCoy)	112	7	8	8°	6½	7°	7°	7½	42.05
GREAT DIVIDE	(R.Meade)	106	4	9	9	9	8°	8½	8°	45.10
EVA'S MEMORY	(Scocca)	108	3	6	6°	8°	8½	9	9	127.75

HINDU KUSH, $6.50, $3.80, $2.80; WAR TROPHY, $4.30, $3.20; SHAKO, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Winner, C. T. Chenery. Value, $1950. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(Wall)	116	6	3	1°	1°1½	1°	1°	1°	$5.40
DAWN ATTACK	(Dodson)	118	4	9	6°	5½	4°	2°	2°	3.85
ABRASION	(Root)	114	3	8	7½	7½	7°	3nk	3°	17.60
HIALEAH	(Young)	116	9	5	5½	4nk	5½	4nk	4°	13.60
MY ALL	(Riensi)	114	7	4	3°1½	3½	2nk	5½	5°	7.35
FREELAND'S LAD	(Luther)	114	8	1	1hd	2°	3½	6½	6°	12.60
NIPPY	(R.Meade)	108	8	10	10°	8°	8½	7°½	7½	36.20
EASY CHANCE	(Schmidt)	112	2	2	4nk	6°	6°	8°	8°	114.35
TEN TO ACE	(Jemas)	114	1	7	9½	9½	9°	9°	9°	55.85
BLACK GANG	(J.Gilbert)	110	12	11	11nk	12	11°	10°	10°	2.30
PLANE SHADOW	(Campbell)	110	11	11	12	11°	11°	11°	11°	117.65
SALVO	(Borsell)	106	12	6	8½	°10°1½	12	12	12	†

†G. T. Strother entry.

HORNBEAM, $12.80, $5.80, $3.50; DAWN ATTACK, $5.10, $3.30; ABRASION, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000. For 3-year-olds up. The Queen Isabella Handicap. Start good. Off 4:30. Winner, Calumet Farm. Net value, $7725. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWILIGHT TEAR	(Dodson)	126	4	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	†$0.15
GOOD MORNING	(D.Meade)	118	5	3	2°	2°	3°	3°	2°	7.20
LEGEND BEARER	(Kirkland)	108	6	5	5½	4°	3½	3°	3°	29.60
MISS KEENELAND	(F.A.Smith)	112	3	4	4nk	3nk	4°	4°	4°	44.45
DIRECTORY	(Lindberg)	102	3	2	3°	5°	6°	5°	5°	18.15
BLUE SASH	(Jemas)	105	8	7	8	7°	5½	6°	6°	†
MAR-KELA	(Westrope)	112	7	8	6°	6°	7°	7°	7°	41.85
CATTACHIPTICO	(Wall)	103	2	6	7½	8	8	8	8	

†Calumet Farm entry.

TWILIGHT TEAR (entry), $2.30, $2.10, $2.10; GOOD MORNING, $2.10, $2.10; LEGEND BEARER, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:47. Winner, Bomar Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HI-NEIGHBOR	(Bowers)	113	3	5	6°	6°	6°	4°	1½	$5.40
PICOTEE	(Dodson)	114	1	1	1hd	5°	5°	2°	2½	4.50
BLUE WINGS	(Young)	116	2	2	2°	1nk	1nk	1½	3°	5.80
SANDY TRAIL	(R.Meade)	109	6	4	4°	3°	3°	3nk	4°	6.80
VALDINA BRAVE	(Root)	118	4	3	3°	2½	2nk	5°	5°	17.80
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Breen)	118	5	6	5nk	4nk	4°½	6hd	6°	1.40
GOLD BART	(F.A.Smith)	112	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	28.10

HI-NEIGHBOR, $12.80, $5.50, $3.40; PICOTEE, $5.90, $3.40; BLUE WINGS, $4.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Ballou. Value, $1300. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST HASTE	(C.Kirk)	120	6	3	1hd	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.35
ROUGH NEWS	(Luther)	113	8	2	6°	8½	4°	2°	2nk	8.05
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(Root)	117	3	1	4½	4½	5°	4°	3°	11.75
FOGOSO	(Young)	117	8	7	3°	3°	3°	2½	4nk	19.80
WAR SHY	(Kirkland)	111	2	8	7°1½	8	7°	8°	5°	6.00
LASSAGRIA	(Borsell)	109	4	5	8	7nk	6°	6°	6°	4.35
TED O.	(Gonzalez)	111	1	4	2°	2°	2hd	7°	7°	30.35
MISTY LADY	(R.Meade)	109	7	6	5½	6nk	8	8	8	3.00

POST HASTE, $8.70, $4.70, $3.30; ROUGH NEWS, $6.40, $4.60; WICKCLIFFE GAL, $5.80.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $1800; maiden 3-yearolds; claim.

Isaiah Girl	115	Charlie's Pick	110
Vinita Upset	112	Narialet	115
Robin's Pet	115	Hot News	104
Priscilla Prim	104	Maymate	109
Musicale	109	Old Lover	112
Ansted	118	Sunny Betty	109

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

O Play	110	Short Shrift	112
Matoclie	107	My Trite	108
Broadhead	107	Peril's Frolic	101
Kirwin	109	Rogan	115
Ibex	109	Hop Picker	113
Reaping Gold	115	Cyclerama	118
Foment	112		

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Observer	103	Speak Low	105
Paff	105	Runaway	105
Tough Target	108	Day	103
Crackin	105	All Depends	108

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sand Storm	110	Valdina Clown	107
Tawny Lady	104	Michigan Chevy	102
Gay Franka	102	Hemite	108
Troop Train	112	Twist	108
Behalma	110	Saraphara	108

5—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Solo Fancy	101	Roman Red	111
†Pitth	111	Leavenworth	107
Soldier's Cap	116	†Good Bid	107
Rattle-De-Bang	108	Vanflag	110

†Bridger and Jacoby entry.

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hula Moon	107	Five A. M.	105
Hill's Palm	108	Cerberus	110
Tideover	110	Loch Ness	110
Fancy Free	110	Miss Transit	107

7—1¼; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Idle Sun	105	Hot Spark	111
Double Brab	114	Key Man	111
Passan	101	Jack's Pride	113
Miss Rink	102	Flying Hostess	107
Marymick	113		

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kiev Lee	113	Redrock Canyon	115
†Valdina Vicar	104	Hasty Brook	109
†Fair Player	104	Good Play	115
Royal Risk	113	Rodimie	113
Pinch Hitter	109		

†Mrs. M. Specht entry.

9 (sub)—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; clng.

Mordecai	110	Pretty Thing	107
Auld Lang Syne	107	Lostahat	106
String Band	114	Private Howie	109
Just Dawn	110	Free Style	114
Sally L.	107	Rogers Boy	114
Free Miss	107	Simkoe	110
Hickory Jim	101	Gay Thorne	106
Piggy Bank	111	Some Ad	110
Thormond	106	Deserone	110

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fair)

1—Ansted, Vinita Upset, Charlie's Pick.
2—Hop Picker, Reaping Gold, O'Play.
3—All Depends, Miss Observer, Speak Low.
4—Saraphara, Sand Storm, Troop Train.
5—LEAVENWORTH, Fifth, Roman Red.
6—Cerberus, Tideover, Hill's Palm.
7—Idle Sun, Key Man, Double Brab.
8—Royal Risk, Redrock Canyon, Rodimie.
9—Rogers Boy, String Band, Free Style.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Starwelsia, 108 (Skurenski)		5.80	3.60
American Bride, 105 (Zubriski)			60.80
Sister Laura, 101 (Nichols)			

Eravinut, Miz Forst, Town Victory, Onesta, Miss Tullahoma, Liberator, Anna Ballot, Laughing Fair, Happy Herman also ran.

2—6½; $1,500; 3-year-olds up.

Furonat, 113 (Pace)	17.20	6.40	5.00
Havana Lad, 114 (Nichols)		3.40	3.00
Burning Chips, 117 (Warren)			12.60

Jungle Moon, Uncle Bud, Air Raider, Iron Works, My Impulse, Flaming Chance, Eva Webre, Red Canter, Fuzz also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.40.

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hop Cat, 111 (Warren)		11.60	7.00
Century, 109 (Knott)			5.20
Walkin, 114 (Calvin)			

Chance Day, Agrarian Son, Patricia, Fox Girl, F. S. Munns, With Wings, Income Tax, Our Mayor, Bold Prince also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Marjorie S., 102 (Eubriale)		16.20	7.00
Flashback, 110 (Brooks)			4.00
Short Life, 113 (Skurenski)			

Floataway, After School, Valdina Bright, Opening Bid, Owasse also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Cold Creek, 114 (Nichols)		8.60	3.80
Sameron, 113 (Hooper)			5.80
Full Cry, 119 (Skurenski)			

Havahart, Sunlegra, Thankful, Fulltithere, Shut Eye also ran. Time, 1:10.

6—6½; $5000; 2-year-olds.

Foreign Agent, 117 (Knott)		4.80	2.80
Expediter, 118 (Brooks)			3.20
Calm Sear, 106 (Pace)			

Colonel Lee, Misty Fox, †Lexingtonian, Jestine Fox, Limestone, †Flying Colors, Donna Brand also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

†Gay and Combs entry.

7—1-70; $1800; 2-year-olds.

Nostalgia, 110 (Merrimee)		4.20	3.20
†Centrary Marr, 106 (Bader)			6.20
Conference, 112 (Brooks)			

Silent Play, †Four Bells, Stork of Peace, Leroy also ran. Time, 1:46.

†K. Gurnee entry.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Fales, 107 (Freeman)		5.40	4.20
May's Game, 110 (Knott)			5.20
Dodge City, 110 (Hayman)			

New Glory, Lady Flares, Pidgy, Here Goes, Four Empress, Sister Queen also ran.

9—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Boris N., 115 (Skurenski)		5.40	3.00
Glenwapert, 107 (Merritee)			3.40
Doug Bradshear, 107 (Warren)			

Dorothy D. K., Nominee, Bigandlittle, Painter also ran. Time, 1:34 3-5.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Fairy Time, Pink Lake, Briarsque.
2—Maragay, Straus-Cohen entry, Sal Old Pal.
3—Tioga, Fieldfare, Far Cottage.
4—Ebro, Kable Y., Appeal Agent.
5—Hooper entry, Helen Dear, Mechanizador.
6—Indian Sun, Rocket Gal, Sting Lee.
7—McCLENAGHAN ENTRY, Astral, Cushlamacree.
8—Misty Heights, Sun Galomar, Lost and Found.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cabourg	113	Collegiate	113
Canopus	113	Stager	113
Refugeegee	110	Epicure	113
Abrego	108	King Appell	113
Greyford	113	Insolate	113
Scholarly	108	Gallantly	113
Torch Ginger	108	Top Valley	113

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Tessy Barbara	117	Fattent	117
Ballfor	117	Love Is Blind	112
Supre	120	Roman Laugh	120
Kin-to-Fame	120	Paper Knife	120
Gamebolser	124	Edahaste	124
No Call	120	Decision	120
Our Doris	112	Ute	116
Trial	117	Silent Day	120
Pinata	117	Dot Gee Kay	110
Piddlestick	120		

3—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilate's Miss	106	U. S. Salute	114
Starvior	112	Tolandria	114
Panthorn	108	Enterprising	117
Shoot First	108	Latinge	111
Black Business	103	Ballotant	111
Happy Guess	117	Raisin Bread	115
Play Show	117	Veris	111

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Flight	108	Smart Lookin'	115
Cousin Nan	116	Peppy Miss	110
Rarified	111	Miss Sugar	116
Aunt Sis	103	Miss Eunice	110
Hopeville	104	Esterita	111
Modest One	110	Augustina	108
Up Check	110		

5—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Mai	113	Sir Streak	113
Valdina Decoy	108	Pharaoon	113
Cashmere	113	Solo Parate	119
Febridge	113	†Cordon	113
Mountaineer	113	Copper Boy	108
Speeding Home	113	†Future Hero	113
Houlgate	113	War Wine	108
Ace Skipper	113	Light Count	113
King Dorsett	113	Jacopoly	113
Wings	113	Big Party	113

†J. M. Roebling and C. V. Whitney entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fledgling	114	Romanock	114
Alsraye	112	Markobob	114
Free Dutch	117	Miss Winks	108
Broad Grin	111	†Sweeping Time	111
†Captain's Aide	114	Stymie	113
Autocrat	114	Faiseur	114

†Mill River Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Recognize	117	†Peace Fleet	115
Nipsickle	114	War Master	106
Dandy Fox	114	Tragic Ending	111
†John the Good	108	Umbrit	111
Ho Down	111	Yukon	111

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-J. Pendrick entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fair)

1—Refugeegee, Gallantly, Stager.
2—Miller, Pinata, Decision.
3—Ballotant, Enterprising, Starvior.
4—Miss Sugar, Aunt Sis, Hopeville.
5—Pharaoon, Future Hero, Febridge.
6—AUTOCRAT, Stymie, Alsraye.
7—Recognize, Peace Fleet, Dandy Fox.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Matlamon, 118 (Deneese)		67.10	15.80
Valetta, 113 (Longden)			4.50
Marjorlay, 114 (German)			

Pat's Mary, Domestic Bliss, Busy Edith A., Smart Bit, Teheran, Plucky Grip, Aunt Patsy, Gressy, *Wherrie, *Ethel Jean, *Darby Dyne also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Mexex, 120 (Arcaro)		4.80	3.00
Wedeles, 112 (Merritt)			12.10
Light of Morn, 114 (Mills)			

Respire, Fleetair, Old Grad, Paraeun, Joey B., Keloris, Dove Shoot, Chessestraw also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $176.30.

3—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds.

Wilshire, 119 (Atkinson)		8.20	3.80
Sir Bim, 118 (Arcaro)			3.50
Conscordian, 119 (May)			

Timeless, Un Front, Brookfield also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—⅝; $5000 added; 3-year-olds.

Jerahmi, 121 (Grohs)		6.40	3.20
Nelson Dunstan, 122 (Kasper)			10.20
Saguaro, 112 (McCreary)			

Brookfield, Lord Gift, Jean Miracle, Okapi, Lancer, Comanche Peak, Fox Brownie, All Bright also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Seane Chance, 113 (Snider)		14.40	9.60
Jack S. L., 109 (McCreary)			11.40
First Fiddle, 124 (Longden)			

Rounders, Eternity, Pukka Gin, First Draft, Paperboy, Tee Martin also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Canzas, 116 (Arcaro)		5.40	4.00
Free Air, M2 (Mehrtens)			12.60
Dore Dear, 112 (Permane)			

For Granted, Fire Sticky also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Offattack, 111 (Guerin)		15.80	6.70
Windfields, 120 (Haughan)			12.80
Plucky Bar, 111 (Deneese)			

Adaptable, Ringaway, Gallant Chance, Still Life, Johnstown Boy, Hazard, Kuota also ran. Time, 1:44.

Lange Takes New Job

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 12 (AP).—William F. (Bill) Lange, head basketball coach and former football assistant at the University of North Carolina, has resigned to become athletic director and football coach at Kenyon College in Ohio, Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer announced today.

Defensive Play Stressed in Va. Grid Workouts

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12.—Virginia continued to give first attention to defensive play in this afternoon's workout, the last full length period of practice before Saturday afternoon's game against the top ranking North Carolina Navy Preflight School.

The Cloudbusters' T formation tactics were run time and again by a Cavalier reserve eleven while the varsity players took turns in a defensive dummy scrimmage under the supervision of Frank Murray, head coach, and of his end assistant, Frank Thersey.

Strengthening of the attack was not entirely neglected, however, and Ralph Heikkinen, line coach, and Ensign George McAfee, backfield assistant, directed a stiff blocking practice in which all the varsity squad members took part.

Preflight Arrives Today

The Preflight squad of more than 50 players will arrive late tomorrow and the Cavaliers will shorten their usually brief Friday drill in order to give the Cloudbusters a chance to run plays in Scott Stadium before dark.

Both Cavaliers and Cloudbusters will take the field Saturday with revised line-ups. Coach Murray expects to use the same Virginia line that was in at the kickoff against West Virginia, but he has been experimenting with the backfield. Charlie Ellis, Allen Clay and Joe McCary all had a chance to call plays for the first team this afternoon.

For the Cloudbusters, signals will probably be called by D. L. Whitekamp, formerly of Holy Cross. This means that Otto Graham, brilliant all-America from Northwestern, will be back in the cross of the T, where he can run with Stan Koslowski, high scoring back from Holy Cross.

14 Classes Listed For Meade Horse Show

Fort Meade, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Fourteen hunter and jumper classes were listed today for Sunday's horse show to be presented at this Army post by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., for Meade personnel.

Championships and reserve championships in the two classifications will be awarded, but points won will not be counted toward the State championship.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fair)

1—Guard Ship, Pine Lake, Miss Brownking.
2—Hoosier Wolf, Maragay, Gun Bearer.
3—Tioga, Sussex, Similar.
4—Pompa Negri, Coosa, Dark Danger.
5—Lahra, Betty Carreon, Bride's Biscuit.
6—Gallant Witch, Peace Dust, Indian Sun.
7—HARFORD, Homeward Bound, Cushlamacree.
8—Off the Beam, Golden Movies, Bellaplayer.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)

1—Cabourg, Greyford, Refugeegee.
2—Our Doris, Balfior, Miss Brevities.
3—Play Show, Ballotant, Panthern.
4—Cousin Nan, Augustina, Up Check.
5—Ace Skipper, Hal, Cashmere.
6—STYMIE, Autocrat, Fledgling.
7—Peace Fleet, Recognize, Dandy Fox.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Isaiah Girl, Vinita Upset, Robins Pet.
2—Hop Picker, Reaping Girl, Devils Frolic.
3—Speak Low, Miss Observer, All Depends.
4—Michigan Chevy, Saraphara, Bohemia.
5—Soldiers Cap, Solo Fancy, Roman Red.
6—Hill's Pal

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unfortunate Disturbance Embarrassed Hostess At Dinner Party; She Asks How to Cross Off Christmas List a Girl Who Discussed It Later

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago I gave a small dinner party, during which an unfortunate disturbance was made by one of the guests. This was very embarrassing to me. One of my closest friends (I'll call her Ruth) was present; and while the incident was not directed at her, and she professed to ignore the scene at the time, I understand she passed quite a few comments with others afterward.

To illustrate: Some days ago, a mutual friend, a man whom I have met at Ruth's home on numerous occasions during the last 10 years, asked me about the disturbance. Now he couldn't have heard anything about it if Ruth hadn't told him, as he doesn't know any of the others who were there. And I feel that if Ruth would spread the story, knowing how embarrassed I was, she is far from being my friend.

Now the thought of Christmas arises, and feeling as I do about this, I do not wish to have the usual exchange of gifts with Ruth. I don't like to be deceitful, and such an exchange this year would be out of line, in my opinion. What is the most diplomatic way to break off the exchange? I do not wish to reveal my reason, because any reference to it would give away the fact that the man had repeated her gossip to me; and I don't want to betray him. Please advise me how to handle the matter. RIA.

Quarrel Over Man, Or Point of Honor?

DEAR RIA: What are you quarreling about, a man?—or a point of honor? The truth is, I think, that you are not so flabbergasted by the idea that Ruth would rehash the incident with cronies, as you are furious wtih her for making you ridiculous (so you think) in the eyes of Mr. Wagging Tongue. Also, it seems to me, you are straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel,—in vowing to cross Ruth off your Christmas list, while planning to throw a smoke screen of charitable protectiveness around Mr. Wagging Tongue's imperti[illegible] busybodyism.

If you must vent your rekindled outrage on somebody, pick Mr. W. T. as your victim. Snoot him. It is he, not Ruth, who is the busy little termite gnawing away at the foundations of fellowship here. After all, Ruth measured up to regulation requirements of good breeding and helpful consideration, by professing in your presence to ignore the scene she was obliged to witness. And since you didn't swear her to an oath of secrecy at the time, it is understandable, quite,—in view of the loquaciousness of feminine nature,—that she might have reviewed her impressions of the incident, later, to some supposedly trustworthy confidante; perhaps touching on its ludicrous or startling aspects, and voicing a word of sympathy for you.

Why Make Cad A Sacred Cow?

REMEMBER, too, that Mr. W. T. is her old friend and sidekick; you've seen him often at her house. And in theory the male sex is large mindedly indifferent to the rustlings of feminine gossip,—letting it in one ear and out the other: and having no memory for tempests in teapots. So, in transmitting her impressions to him, thus getting them off her chest, she might reasonably assume she was burying them absolutely. Thus, Mr. W. T. gives the worst possible account of himself in reopening the subject to you. He commits the four-fold offense (1) of loosely peddling "woman's talk;" (2) of violating the close confidence of an old friend; (3) of meddling backstage in the domain of that friend's other relationships; and (4) of having the crude effrontery to tax you with hearsay references to a shocking humiliation you had suffered.

Therefore, if you must cold-shoulder somebody here,—other than the guest who created the scene and started you brooding,—my advice is to aim your snub at this waspish little man. You would forfeit claim to common sense, would ticket yourself a man-crazy fool, if you were to drop Ruth for her minor deviation from purest loyalty, while treating this bounder as a sacred cow in your scheme of things. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Free Speech

I

How very fine at this controversial season,
To live in a country where one can rant without reason;
Where, while nibbling at an hors d'oeuvre,
One can passionately observe,
That Roosevelt, or Dewey, or even Norman Thomas,
Is a so-and-so whose election would definitely promise,
To send the whole world straight to the bow-wows,
To say nothing of turning the country over to people who ought to be in hoosegows.

II

How fortunate that one can sound off about the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan,
With no more knowledge of it than what some man
May have muttered behind the pages,
While commenting on the outrages
Found in the current headlines on war and taxes;
Also as interest in peacemaking waxes,
One finds it a very satisfying sensation,
To recite glibly what is wrong with every proffered plan of arbitration.

III

How relieving that one can get it all out of the system,
And vanquish all enemies by talk instead of having to resist 'em.
That one can denounce bureaucrats,
Or the secretive diplomats,
Also the bumptious proletariat—and moreover, blame everything on the OPA,
(Which is far worse than the Gestapo from what they say)
And without having to whisper, look around or shut the door,
Can virtually everything loudly and vehemently deplore.

IV

How very exhilarating to have so much self-expression,
That is, to the one speaking—listeners would probably favor a little repression,
A little more responsibility,
A little less juvenility,
Less sound and fury, more opinion based on thought,
A little more respect for views with which another's mind are fraught,
Less oratory and babble parading as being democratic,
Merely by being loud, or shrill, bigoted or dogmatic.

Miss Mathews Awarded Key By Sorority

Miss Norene Mathews, valedictorian of the 1944 class of the school of law of the National University, last night was awarded the honor key of Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority.

Presentation took place at a dinner party in the Hotel Chastleton sponsored by Omicron Chapter. Miss Mathews attained the highest scholastic standing of any woman student in her class and passed the District bar examination while still in her junior year.

Miss Annice Pearl Mount, dean of Omicron Chapter, presented as guests of honor Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, province dean of Kappa Beta Pi, and Miss Caroline Just, province director. Mrs. Williams, formerly in private law practice here, is now with the Veterans' Administration. Miss Just is an attorney with the Department of Justice.

Students to Hear College Official

Prospective students of Smith College will be addressed by the director of admission of the college, Mrs. Ruth W. Crawford, at a tea today, 4 to 6 p. m., at the Sulgrave Club.

High school students have been invited to see slides in color of the college and to hear a description of the college curriculum. Mrs. W. Pearce Rayner has been in charge of arrangements and an attendance of 100 is expected.

Legal Sorority To Be Feted By Mme. Wei

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will entertain members of Eta Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, at a 4 p. m. tea Sunday afternoon at the Chinese Embassy. Mme. Wei is an honorary member of Kappa Beta Pi.

Among those who will be present are officers of the chapter: Miss M. Thais Spencer, dean; Miss Mildred Rackner, associate dean; Miss Marcellina Hummer, corresponding registrar; Mrs. Louise Roe Smethurst, recording registrar, and Miss Bernice Simmons, chancellor. Other members who are expected are Mrs. Edwina Avery, associate grand dean; Miss Helen Goodner, grand chancellor; Miss Carolyn Just, director of Province Two, and Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, province dean.

Deans of the three student chapters also will be guests. They are Mrs. Ocia Christmas, dean of Epsilon Chapter, Washington College of Law; Miss Anna Ibinez, Nu Chapter, George Washington University Law School, and Miss Pearl Mount, Omicron Chapter, National University Law School.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Ruth Hawk's Famed Nails Unscathed by Housework

Martha Ellyn

Ruth Hawk, who has the distinction of having the most beautiful hands in the world changed her mode of life when she was married to Lieut. Eugene Bohack, U. S. Marine Corps. Instead of travelling over the country to show women how to keep their nails lovely through adequate care, she became a homemaker.

Mrs. Bohack reports that the first questions asked after friends learned of her marriage were: "Doesn't it spoil your nails to do housework? How many of your long nails have you sacrificed to the cause? Can you keep polish on your nails?"

Her answers to these questions were: "My nails have not suffered because of housework. To date I haven't broken a single fingernail. I keep polish on my nails to protect them."

I saw Ruth demonstrate these answers when I was her dinner guest. The meal she prepared was not that of a novice, but as complete and delicious as one made by a veteran cook. This was her menu:

Dinner Menu

Melon Mint Cocktail
Barbecued Lamb
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Peas Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Texas Pecan Pie
Coffee

The menu had the culinary aroma of the Southwest. This influence was in tribute to her husband who is a Texan. A typical Texan, Mr. Bohack stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. You just know when you meet him that he is a man who enjoys food. And he is a serviceman who has every reason to remember home-cooked food. These were the recipes by which Ruth made the Barbecued Lamb and Pecan Pie.

BARBECUED LAMB

Rub a 6-pound leg of lamb with a mixture made of 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons flour. Place meat in a baking pan, surround with 2 sliced onions, 1 clove garlic. Bake in a 325-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes to the pound, or until the internal temperature is 170 degrees. Baste every 15 minutes with a sauce made by combining 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sause, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 cup boiling water.

TEXAS PECAN PIE

Line a pie plate with pastry. Arrange 1 cup unbroken pecan meats over pastry. Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 cup sugar together thoroughly, then add 1 cup dark corn syrup, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Pour into unbaked pastry shell over pecans and bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes one 9-inch pie.

It is interesting to know that this newlywed does make such interesting meals and does all her housework without spoiling her nails. These are the precautions she takes:

Do not file corners off nails. Rough the ends of the nails with an emery stick. Use several coats of polish as a protection against breaking. Four coats properly applied is not too much. Train yourself to use hands so that you can preserve your nails. Dial telephone with pencil, type with fingers held on keys properly, use kitchen aids to rub food from pans and not scrape with nails. Use hand lotion often.

FOOD AND FASHION RIGHT is Mrs. Eugene Bohach who is setting the scene for a buffet dinner. Her sapphire lace and crepe gown by Kivette and nails done in new sapphire polish, make her a hostess to be admired as well as esteemed for culinary ability

Shriner-Basehoar Rites Read by Bride's Cousin

Miss Florence E. Basehoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Basehoar, Littlestown, Pa., was married Tuesday to Harry C. Shriner, this city.

Ceremony took place at 10 a. m. in Luther Place Memorial Church, the Rev. N. J. Gould, cousin of bride, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, bride was attired in white frock, blue hat and veil and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Janet Basehoar was matron of honor and Lieut. Glenn K. Shriner, USNR, was best man for his brother.

Underwood & Underwood

BEFORE HER RECENT marriage Mrs. Walter Stratton Anderson, jr., was Mary McIntire Betts, daughter of Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Betts and Mrs. Betts. She is the great, great, great granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson through her maternal ancestry. Bridegroom is son of Rear Admiral Anderson and Mrs. Anderson

Following the service a wedding breakfast took place at Mayflower Hotel.

Bridegroom, a graduate of George Washington University and National University Law School, is a former assistant law librarian at Library of Congress. He is author of numerous magazine articles and books on life and judicial opinions of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Holmquist—Freeman

After a wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Walter Holmquist will reside at 1819 G st. Before their marriage Monday, she was Miss Myrtle Grace Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freeman, Modesto, Calif. Ensign Holmquist is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holmquist, Redwood City, Calif.

Lieut. Benjamin B. Brown, Navy chaplain, officiated at the 6 p. m. wedding ceremony in St. John's Church. Bride wore a winter-white wool ensemble with Kolinsky furs and brown accessories. Her flowers were an orchid corsage. Mrs. R. P. Benz, Chicago, was matron of honor and Lieutenant Benz served as best man. A reception followed at Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Holmquist is a graduate of Modesto Junior College and St. Mary's College of Nursing. Bridegroom returned to this country in March after completing four years active duty overseas. He is now stationed in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department.

Colonel Pacheo Luncheon Host For Army Men

American and Bolivian army officers were luncheon guests yesterday of Lieut. Col. Alfredo Pacheo, Bolivian Military Attache, when he entertained at the Statler.

Among those present were Col. John B. Johnson, recently returned from Bolivia where he was Military Attache at United States Embassy, Col. Carl H. Galloway, Col. Wilson Townsend, Lieut. Col. O. T. Jamerson, Col. Davis O. Harrington, Lieut. Col. W. F. Brazeau, Lieut. Col. Enrique Canova and Lieut. Col. Winant Johnston.

Also Lieut. Col. J. E. Gillett, Maj. Gustav Pabst, jr., Capt. Alfredo del Rio, J. M. Douglas and several others.

Oklahomans to Dance

Oklahomans in the service will be guests of the Oklahoma State Society at a dance tonight at the Shoreham. A reception at 9 will be followed by dancing to 1 a. m. W. T. Crozier, president, Mrs. Crozier, and former society presidents and their wives will be in the receiving line. The dance will be the first of four to be held this fall and winter.

Ration Schedule For Today

OCTOBER 13, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5 and L-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5. Use of blue tokens discontinued.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-5 and C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Famous People Are Engrossed In Dog Show

Famous people as well as famous dogs will add interest to the benefit Dog Show Saturday and Sunday at Ballston Stadium.

The Countess of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Omar Bradley and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington are among many residents who are working with committee in charge of the show, proceeds from which will go to Children's Hospital.

Among others to be on hand Saturday will be Joan March, screen actress, in charge of programs, assisted by stage star Ruth Cameron, now Mrs. Paul de Verrier, Countess Winifred de Bosdari and Mrs. Whiting Willauer.

Ticketholders include Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Rear Admiral C. R. Train, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Clarence Dodge, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Dr. John Allan Talbot and Rudolph M. Kauffmann.

Baby Bond Tea Planned Today

Wives of members of Washington's Diplomatic Corps will assist at a 4 to 6 p. m. tea this afternoon, given by Mrs. James Douglas in the interest of Bonds for Babies drive, currently being sponsored by women's division, War Finance Committee.

Among those to assist at tea table will be Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador; Mme. Wei wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia; Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Senora de Copello, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, and many more.

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Wade H. Haislip, Mrs. Myron C. Cramer, Mrs. Brehon Somervell and Mrs. George F. Lull.

McAllen-Bransom Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Irving McAllen, Richmond, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Hyla Naomi McAllen, to Ensign Richard King Bransom, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bransom, Washington.

Miss McAllen is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Harris & Ewing.

MORNING CONSTITUTIONAL when the weather is fair is a ritual with Mrs. John M. Wisdom (left) and Mrs. William T. Hord, snapped as they enjoyed the autumn breezes along Connecticut Avenue

Boston Couple Complimented By Garlands

The Peruvian Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Garland entertained at dinner last night in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Boston.

Dr. Garland, whose grandfather was British, is a cousin of Colonel Richmond and two met last in the Dominican Republic when both were visiting there.

In last night's company were Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schurimann, Senorita Susana Garland and Gonzalo Garland.

'Turned' Cream

The cream has "turned." But don't throw it away. Many cuts of meat cooked long and slowly in sour cream are suited to such royalty as your family.

New Headquarters Of Officers' Club Is Dance Setting

Officers' Service Club regular Friday event, "Army and Navy Daughters" dance, will be held this evening at the club's new headquarters at 1644 21st st.

This will be the same dance in every respect as those held formerly at the Burlington Hotel clubroom. Mrs. Clyde Parker is chairman of the dance, first to be held in the ballroom which occupies ground floor of recently completed addition to the 21st st. address. Officers of all United Nations forces are invited.

Officers' Service Club will continue its practice of holding Saturday night dances at various hotels, with the Mayflower ballroom to be the scene of tomorrow's affair, according to announcement by Mrs. Hugh Casey, club chairman.

Mme. Wei To Entertain At Embassy

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will entertain at a late afternoon party tomorrow at the embassy.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, and Lady Campbell, are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Swedish Naval Attache and Mme. Angelin were hosts at a small dinner party Wednesday night when their guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, the Swedish Military Attache and Countess Bonde and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Dyer.

Lieut. Richard Rendell, Washington, has returned from a tour of duty in China-Burma-India theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lundborg, San Francisco, Calif., are visiting in Washington for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marsh. Mr. Lundborg, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has been attending the National Foreign Trade convention in New York. He is now en route to Kansas City to attend a meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Posner, have returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Breen, Mrs. John L. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson are among those from Washington now at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

Dinner Honors Palmer Hoyts

Justice William O. Douglas entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hoyt of Portland, Oreg., who are here for a visit. Mrs. Douglas is out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are at the Willard until today when Mr. Hoyt will go to New York and Mrs. Hoyt will visit Mrs. Burks Summers at her home on Linnean ave. Later she will be the guest of Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Mrs. Hoyt expects to spend several weeks in Washington, where she lived when Mr. Hoyt was director of the domestic branch of OWI.

Two-for-One Buy

When buying cauliflower, insist on getting it untrimmed. The tender inside leaves may be diced, cooked and served in cream sauce as a separate vegetable. Still another two-for-one buy, recommended by [illegible] home economists: Wrap outer leaves of cabbage around leftover meat balls, steam and serve with spicy tomato sauce in the Hungarian fashion.

NEW! FOR YOUR NAILS and LIPS

*Pink Sapphire
*Oriental Sapphire
*Black Sapphire

Bowlings

Chen Yu's 3 Precious Sapphires*

Made in U.S.A.

The most brilliant . . . the most beautiful . . . the most elegant colors ever created for nails to wear. Each has the clear fiery look of precious sapphires! "Pink Sapphire" is spectacular on tan, medium or light skin. "Oriental Sapphire" is breathtaking too, and "Black Sapphire" . . . just wait until you see it! And to go with each there is a harmonizing shade of CHEN YU lipstick by the same name. The lacquer 75¢ . . . the lipstick $1.00 (tax extra).

CHEN YU LONG LASTING NAIL LACQUER AND LIPSTICK

TERRY

SURE-WE GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM THE WOUNDED WAIST GUNNER! OLD DUNCAN GRABBED THOSE FIFTIES AND BROUGHT DOWN A JAP!...
NO!
THE KID SAID HE HIMSELF WAS SCARED STIFF - BUT DUNCAN STOOD UP THERE AND CUSSED AND HAMMERED AWAY LIKE A VETERAN!
OF ALL PEOPLE!
THAT WILL BOUNCE HIM SMACK OUT OF THIS THEATRE!
DUNCAN, WE'VE JUST HEARD ABOUT THE FIGHT...YOU AND I HAVE HAD DIFFERENCES IN THE PAST--BUT I FOR ONE WANT TO SHAKE YOUR HAND!

MARY WORTH

KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK, BILL! WE'LL BE HERE ALL NIGHT IF YOU DON'T DIG FASTER!
I AIN'T GONNA BE HERE AFTER SUNDOWN, MARY! I JIST SAW TH' SHADE MOVE IN THAT UPSTAIRS WINDER!
DON'T BE CHILDISH, BILL! THE PANE IS BROKEN!---IT WAS ONLY THE WIND, OF COURSE!
ALL TH' SAME, WE BETTER HEAD FER HOME BEFORE DARK! --LOOKS LIKE A STORM COMIN' UP!
NOW WHAT ON EARTH IS DENNIE SO EXCITED ABOUT---?
BILL! GRANDMA! WE SHOULD NEVER HAVE COME HERE ON FRIDAY, THE 13TH! ----- SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED--!
10-13-44

MICKEY FINN

I LOVE CHILDREN, MRS. O'BRIEN--AND HE'S CERTAINLY A BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN!
TEE, HEE! WE THINK SO TOO, MR. FINN!
SO, YOU'RE GOIN' AROUND KISSING BABIES, EH, PHIL? AND YOU TOLD ME YOU WEREN'T GONNA TRY TO BE ELECTED!
I'M DOIN' IT FOR THE PARTY, CLANCY! IT MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION ON THE MOTHERS --AND MAY HELP US PICK UP A FEW VOTES!
WELL, YOU MAY PICK UP MORE THAN VOTES! THAT O'BRIEN KID YOU JUST KISSED, FOR INSTANCE--HE'S JUST GETTIN' OVER THE MEASLES!
!

MYRTLE

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET HOME TONIGHT. WE HAVE A NEW LAUNDRESS AND SUSIE WILL BE LIKE HER OLD SELF AGAIN!
WE MIGHT EVEN HAVE PIE FOR DINNER!
DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR HAT, POP! WE'RE GOING OUT FOR DINNER!
MOM THOUGHT THAT SINCE SHE DIDN'T HAVE TO DO THE WASHING IT WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE!
RUDLEY FISHER 10-13

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE, WE'RE LEAVING HERE RIGHT NOW!--I WON'T STAY WHERE GHOSTS GO TROMPING AROUND!
BUT, MA, MAYBE THERE'S SOME SIMPLE EXPLANATION
ALL I KNOW IS THAT PEOPLE SAY IT'S HAUNTED AN' LAST NIGHT I HEARD TH' GHOST MYSELF!
NOW, MA, IF IT WAS A GHOST IT DIDN'T HURT US AND ANYWAY IT'S DAYLIGHT --WHY NOT WAIT TIL--
I'M NOT WAITING FOR ANYTHING! WE'RE GOIN' NOW EVEN IF IT IS TWO MILES TO TOWN!
O.K., MA, WE'LL GO--BUT--
L-L-LOOK!
W-WHAT TH'-- GAWSH!--WE CAN'T GIT ASHORE!

DON WINSLOW

WHAT DOES IT DO?
IT'S AN ELECTROPHONIC CHLOROFORMER!
10-13-44 4910
A WHAT?
IT CHLOROFORMS AND STUPIFIES MEN ELECTRICALLY IN THE AIR, ON AND UNDER THE SEA!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GO FIND ROPER'S INDIAN ASSISTANT AND GET THAT PLATE! IF YOU DON'T FIND IT--THAT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD!
OKAY, SNAPPER!
SO, Y'SEE YOUR PAL RAN OUT ON YOU!--- BETTER SCRAM YOURSELF, HUH?
I'LL SHOW YOU--THE WAY OUT!
STEVE NIRE GNA DYR RUH TEG DIA!
UGH! INJUN TALK! MINNIE SAY STEVE IN DANGER! NEED UM HELP!
MINNIE-HA-CHA! --WHY YOU ACT SO FUNNY--?
PLEASE GO!-- AND DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!
MAKE ALL DELIVERIES HERE

WINNIE WINKLE

WHERE AM I? OH-uh-NOW I KNOW---A ROOMING HOUSE IN WASHINGTON--!!
I'D BETTER HUSTLE DOWN TO THE BATHROOM, CLEAN UP AND GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!!
OH-uh-GOOD MORNING!!
SABAKLARINIS EFENDIM!
BO-JOUR
BUENOS DIAS!
GOD MORGEN
3-7-43 Hi!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MIKE, DRIVE OUR PATROL CAR UP THE ROAD AND HIDE IT....
..THAT KILLER, BEARD, WILL BE BACK AFTER THE JEWELS!
AND NOT FAR AWAY
WHILE KING AND THAT 'CYCLE COP SEARCH TH' WOODS FOR ME....
..I'LL CROSS TH' RIVER AND BACK-TRACK TO TH' WRECK... I'LL GET TH' JEWELS!

Ex-Secret Service Man in Cuba Held In Triple Slaying

Havana, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Jose Francisco Yaguez Perez Peron, who was second chief of the secret service at the presidential palace until two weeks ago, was arrested today on charges of slaying three Havana youths in 1935.

Charges were made by Reinaldo Perez, brother of one of the slain youths, Ezequiel Perez. The other two slain were Gabriel Rodriguez and Ezequiel Delgado Veliz.

Perez was shot in the street after being taken from his home, while the others were shot from a moving automobile as they were being transferred afoot from police headquarters to a nearby police station.

26 District Men Are Inducted

The following 26 District Negroes were scheduled to report for induction yesterday:

Louis B. Dodson, James H. Irby, Harry Smith, James L. Ross, Mitchel A. Brooks, Bennie J. Clark, Clifton N. Butler, Samuel A. Hall, Walter W. Lee, Carrel M. Ashton, Robert F. Lewis, Clinton C. Jameson, James K. Proctor, John W. Russell, Carl T. Smith, Alvester Bryant, Hezekiah Anderson, Beauford Dukes, Harry Graham, Henry W. Whitted.

John Matthews, Lloyd W. Owens, John O. Tyner, Kenneth W. Ballard, Marcullus Whitaker.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and N. Y. ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Penn. ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater; Hardman and Greenfield, impersonations; Military District of Washington Dance Band.

Officers Service Club for the United Nations, Army-Navy Daughters' dance, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market pl. nw., 6 p. m., voice recordings; 8:00, movie, "No Time for Love," with Claudette Colbert.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Russian, at 8:00 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum Bldg., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Zoological Park, every day, 9 to 5.

Luncheons and Dinners

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, parlors AB, 12:45 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild, tea, Statler Hotel, 6 p. m.

National Planning Association, dinner, Statler, 6:30 p. m.

National Aeronautic Association, meeting, Statler.

Brradbury Heights Citizens Association, meeting, 4327 Rowen rd. se., 8 p. m.

Army Air Forces, reception and dinner, Statler.

Major Sherman reception and dinner, Statler.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, meeting, Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, October 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude. 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30. Wake up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10. Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-7:30. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	Listen Ladies!	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicut	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	" "	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	This Living World
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies		" "	Mike Hunnicutt	"
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Do You Need Advice	Schumann's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	in A Minor	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Beaka Carter	News; First Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	392nd Army Band	Navy Band	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	Walter Compton; Music	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parade of Stars	Luncheon With Lopez	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Betty Crocker	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Patricia Lane	Pepper Young Family	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	Accent on Music	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Service Time; News
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	"
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	First Call Home	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Dinner Music	Bible Question Box	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	USO Bulletin	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	World News	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Heltz; T. Dorsey Or.	We Who Dream
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	News Roundup	News; Sports	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person		Marching to Victory	Talking Pictures	"
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Cities Service Concert	Sizing Up the News	News; Harmony Hall	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	Parker Family	" "	Diamond Dramas	Harmony Hall	" " "	" "
:30	Variations	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Trade Winds Tavern	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of The Thin Man
:45	by Van Cleave		Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Beethoven's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Symphony No. 7	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	" "	; Orson Welles	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Rep. Nat'l Comm.	Amos 'n' Andy	Ray Robinson vs	Charles Porgier	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	" " "	" "	Issy Jannazzo	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctor's Talk It Over	News; Great Scott	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Darlington Hoopes	"	Close Harmony	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	" "	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	We Came This Way	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	John Kirby's Orch.	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	Abe Lyman	Music	" " "	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

TINA, HAVE YOU HEARD? SONNY WARBLER ACTUALLY SPOKE TO CANDY TODAY!
GOLLY GEE! SHE MUST BE THRILLED, TRISH!
OH, CANDY, I THINK I'LL PERISH IF YOU DON'T TELL US ALL ABOUT IT RIGHT AWAY!
W-WHY--SHE'S CRYING!
HE DID SPEAK TO YOU, DIDN'T HE?
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE--HE SAID--SNIFF--PLEASE GET OUT OF MY WAY!

JOE PALOOKA

TH'RE'S TARPAULIN GRUMPOPSKI.
HA'YA, TARP. WHERE 'YA GOIN'?
KARE 'YA, GUYS--OH I'M OUT FER A TWENTY-MILE RUN.
'YA LOOK SWELL, WHATCHA GONNA DO TO PALOOKA?
WHAT YOU GUYS DONE TO THE NIPS AT SAIPAN?!
WHAT'TA GUY.
YOU SAID IT. THERE'S ONE BOZO WILL TAKE PALOOKA!
HEY, JOE--I HEARD THE NAVY'S LEFT GRUMPOPSKI OUTA ALL DETAILS AN' HE'S TRAININ' LIKE MAD.
THAT'S NICE OF 'EM. I GOTTA TRAIN A COUPLA OTHER DETAILS--

SUPERMAN

YOU ASKED ME TO FIND A SCRATCH IN THE WALL, AN' I DID--BUT I DON'T THINK MUCH OF IT!
DON'T BE SO MODEST, JIMMY! IT'S A WONDERFUL SCRATCH--TWO INCHES LONG AND ALMOST A QUARTER-INCH DEEP.
AN' THE WALL'S MADE OF PLUM A FOOT THICK-AN' PLUM'S 20 TIMES AS STRONG AS STEEL! HOW CAN A LITTLE SCRATCH LIKE THAT DO ANY GOOD IF YOU COULDN'T SMASH THROUGH THE WALL?!
I SUPPOSE YOU FIGURE ON PUTTIN' YOUR FINGERNAILS IN THAT SCRATCH AN' YANKIN' THE WALL APART!
NO, I DON'T THINK WE'D EVER GET YOUNG KING RAHMA OUT OF THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE WITH THAT METHOD...
AS A MATTER OF FACT, JIMMY, YOU'RE GOING TO BE INSTRUMENTAL IN GETTING THROUGH THE WALL!
ME?!?
HOW?!?

JANE ARDEN

OUCH! YOU'RE SCALDING ME--YOU CLUMSY OOLT--GET OUT--YOU'RE FIRED!
I SHOULD HAVE QUIT TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO--WHEN I FIRST STARTED!
JUST AS THE FIST PLANNED IT!
WHAT LUCK, JANE?
BULLION THREW ME OUT--SAID HE HADN'T BOUGHT ANY NEW PICTURES-
BUT HE'S ORDERED NEW PICTURE FRAMES--
THERE'S A STORY HERE SOMEWHERE--AND I'M GOING TO GET IT!

NAPOLEON

THE JAPS STILL HAVE THE FATS!

You must keep saving used kitchen grease!

THE FAR EAST was our biggest source of fats and oils, and the Japs still hold that . . . still control the billion pounds we used to import every year. So even though we are winning victories in Europe, we can't relax on saving used fats. Our victories so far haven't helped our shortage problem one bit.

YOU WOMEN OF AMERICA have been doing a grand job saving used fats. This year you are turning them in at the rate of more than 200,000,000 pounds a year. It isn't a glamorous job but you have plugged away at it . . . scraping the grease from pans and broilers . . . saving the meat trimmings and table scraps. They seem so little at the time, but how they mount up!

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! Those used fats are needed *more urgently* than ever to make explosives, tanks, guns, synthetic rubber, soaps, medicines and hundreds of other vital war and civilian materials. So save now as you've never saved before and, as soon as the can is full, rush it to your butcher. He will give you 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound.

Approved by OPA, WFA, WPB. Paid for by Industry

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Bridge

THIS IS OUR DAUGHTER. LOOKS INNOCENT DOESN'T SHE? YOU'D NEVER SUSPECT THAT SOMEDAY SHE WILL TAKE HER PARTNER OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE. BUT THAT'S HEREDITY FOR YOU

Three Passengers Injured When Bus and Truck Crash

Three passengers of an Arnold Operated Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. bus were treated at Arlington Hospital as a result of a bus-t?ruck collision yesterday at Lee blvd. and S. Fillmore st.

Elizabeth A. Miller of 1318 N. Jackson st., Arlington, was driver of the bus. The truck was owned by the Rosslyn Gas Co. The driver was Cecil Johnson, 36, Negro, of 2121 S. Oxford st., Arlington, police said.

The injured bus passengers were: Sara Walp, 21, cuts and shock; Audrey Baldikaski, 21, shock; Dorothy Jaraezewski, 21, cuts, shock and possible concussion of the brain. All reside at Arlington Farms Residence Hall and are employed at Arlington Hall Station, United States Signal Corps. They were sent home.

Johnson was cut and bruised. Harry Knox, 33, Negro, of 1725 S. 14th st., Arlington, riding in the truck, was cut and had possible broken ribs.

Soldier Killed, 9 Hurt In Accident at Camp

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 12 (AP).—Pvt. Walter J. Gutowski of Torrington, Conn., was killed by overhead machinegun fire and nine other soldiers were wounded while going through the infiltration course at the Camp Croft Infantry Replacement Training Center last night, it was announced today by the Post Public Relations Office.

An inquiry was in progress this afternoon.

48% of Navy Officers In Reserve Would Stay

Approximately half of the Navy's reserve officers want to remain in service after the war.

Questionnaires have been sent to all of the 226,000 reserve officers and about 60 per cent have replied. Of those, 80 per cent, an approximately 48 per cent of the total, have said they want to remain in the regular Navy, it was learned.

Penicillin for Syphillis Approved by Navy

The Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is using penicillin as the standard treatment for syphilis.

"Sufficient information has been accumulated to warrant recommendation that penicillin therapy of early and latent syphilis may now be adopted as a routine procedure," the bureau said in instructions to naval stations.

Castillo Given Last Rites

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Former President Ramon S. Castillo, of Argentina, who has been ill for the past two months, was given the last sacraments at 8:30 last night. The sacraments wer administered by Msgr. Miguel de Andrea.

WFA Releases 400,000 Cases of Snap Beans

Approximately 400,000 cases of canned snap beans are being released from Government stocks for civilian use, the War Food Administration announced yesterday.

An initial lot of 55,494 cases was offered for sale to canners.

3 Legislators in London

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Representatives Newsome (D., Ala.), Hale (R., Me.) and Wickersham (D., Okla.) arrived today, hopeful of getting General Eisenhower's permission to visit the battlefields in France.

Government Girls Add $106 to Phone Fund

Three Government girls who live in Alabama Hall at Arlington Farms delivered a pickle jar crammed with $106 in coins and bills yesterday to The Washington Post for the First Call Home Fund.

The smiling, enthusiastic girls who had stirred up competition in donations among various wings of the dormitory included: Juanita Terry and Elizabeth Holloman of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Jerry Hanson of Minneapolis, Minn.

They explained that I wing on the second floor of the dormitory had won with gifts totaling $20. The $106 represented an average gift from each girl in the dormitory of from 65 to 70 cents, the girls estimated.

Meanwhile, broadcasts of interviews with wounded veterans who have telephoned home from Walter Reed Hospital at the expense of the First Call Home Fund are continuing daily at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m.

Additional names of donors were announced as follows:

Government Girls Add $106 to Phone Fund

The sustained interest in the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post was demonstrated yesterday when three Government girls who reside at Arlington Farms lugged a pickle jar with $106 to The Post. Contributions to the fund make it possible for wounded veterans to telephone their families upon return to this country. Men who have made calls describe the pleasure of telephone reunions in interviews daily at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. over Radio Station WINX. All gifts are received by the First Call Home Fund at The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

LONDONDERRY
for making
ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH with LOU HOLTZ
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WWDC at 7:15 P.M.
PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

POST WANT ADS PAY

I'll take Blue Bonnet Margarine every time...it gives me "All Three"

1 DELICIOUS FLAVOR! **2 PROVED NUTRITION!** **3 TWO-WAY ECONOMY!**

PASS THE BLUE BONNET! Everybody wants it and *lots* of it! It has such tempting, delicious, country-fresh flavor. Costs so little, too, that you can afford to spread it on twice as thick.

GROWING YOUNGSTERS thrive on it. No wonder! Every pound of Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET supplies 3,300 Food-Energy units—9,000 units of Vitamin A. Summer or winter, it *never* varies!

EASY ON POCKETBOOK and ration book—saves points *and* money! Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET lets you economize without risking family health or sacrificing eating enjoyment.

Make the most convincing test of all

Break open a piping-hot muffin. Put on a generous "dab" of BLUE BONNET. Let it melt right in. Then taste. Even when hot, even melted, BLUE BONNET tastes sweet, fresh, delicious! And heat, as you know, is the hardest test of any spread for bread!

FLEISCHMANN'S
Blue Bonnet
VITAMIN A ADDED
DELICIOUS VEGETABLE MARGARINE

Have a "Coke" = Here's your reward

. . . or being a good neighbor in Nassau

Underwater exploring in a homemade diving helmet is a novel sport in the West Indies. But the refreshment that's always welcome afterwards is the same as here in the States—ice-cold Coca-Cola. In Nassau as in New York, *the pause that refreshes* makes a refreshing interlude after strenuous work or play. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendliness, just as it is in your own home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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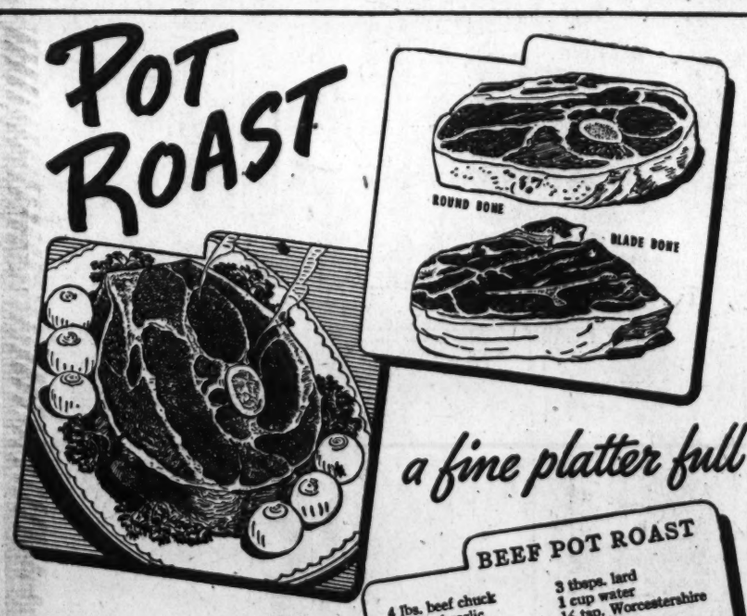
POT ROAST



a fine platter full

BEEF POT ROAST

4 lbs. beef chuck
Clove of garlic (if desired)
3 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. lard
1 cup water
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup chili sauce

Rub meat thoroughly with bruised clove of garlic. Add salt and pepper. Brown pot roast slowly on all sides in hot lard melted in heavy kettle with tight-fitting lid. Add water, Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce. Cover and simmer gently until meat is tender, about 3½ hrs. Turn meat occasionally. Add more water, if necessary, a little at a time. Make gravy by thickening liquid with flour smoothed in water (1 tbsp. flour to each 1 cup of liquid). Serves 4, with leftovers.

When infection threatens your body, an army of fighters in your blood stream goes to work to overcome it. To build these "antibodies" your body must have the right kind of proteins. Get an adequate amount of meat in your diet and you're sure of getting the right kind of proteins to build resistance to disease. For meat has proteins of the topmost rank—to build healthy tissues, good blood, and strength to ward off illness. All meat has these fine proteins.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Headquarters, Chicago
Members throughout the United States